

IRAN RESISTS BRITISH-RUSSIAN MOVE

Lowering of Exemptions Approved

Senate Committee Votes Cut to \$1,500 For Married and \$750 For Single

F.D.R. Vetoes Legislation to Freeze Government Stocks of Wheat and Cotton

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee voted today to broaden the income tax base by lowering exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single individuals.

Senator Clark (D-Mo.), a committee member, told reports that the vote for the lower exemptions was "substantial."

The lower exemptions would bring an additional 6,000,000 persons under the income tax structure and would add between \$300,000,000 and \$350,000,000 to federal revenues. Most of the increase would come from persons already paying income taxes.

President Roosevelt vetoed today legislation to freeze government stocks of wheat and cotton, declaring it to be contrary "to sound governmental policy" and to the long-term best interests of both farmers and consumers.

In a message to the House, the Chief Executive said it was his conviction that approval of the measure "would seriously and adversely affect the agricultural adjustment program and the attendant policies which have been so beneficial to our farmers during the past few years."

The bill also would have guaranteed a price for peanuts of 85 per cent of parity. (Parity is the price designed to give farmers purchasing powers equivalent to that of the 1909-14 period.)

Mr. Roosevelt termed particular objectionable a provision directing the commodity credit corporation to acquire title to all cotton and wheat of the 1940 and previous crops in which it has an interest and hold them for an indefinite period.

Producers, consumers, and congress have accepted as fair and reasonable, Mr. Roosevelt said, the parity price goal of the administration's farm policy. And he said he did not feel farmers would want the acceptance "destroyed" by action designed to force prices above parity "through the arbitrary withholding of government-owned stocks from the normal channels of trade and commerce."

Noting that parity was only one of two elements of income, with volume of sales comprising the other, the Chief Executive told the House that the ultimate effect of the bill would be to restrict the volume of products sold and thus shrink the use of and the market for these commodities.

Moreover, he said, no one can foresee, in times like these, how soon government-owned stocks may be needed.

The President contended that the commodity credit corporation should be free to dispose in an orderly manner of commodities acquired under federal loan programs.

Upstate Deaths

Fourteen Are Killed in Week-End Accidents, 11 Involving Autos

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 25 (AP)—Upstate New York week-end accidents killed 14 persons, 11 fatalities involving automobiles, with four victims dying after one crash.

Deaths by communities: Niagara Falls—Waldemar Kuznick, 19, North Tonawanda, auto struck tree.

Carthage—Charles N. Hamilton, 24, auto overturned.

Buffalo—Mrs. Verna Bump, 42; her daughter, Lois, 16, and son, Hugh, 21, all of Delavan, and Lee E. Murphy, 47, South Wales, auto-truck crash.

Rochester—John Hasselwander, 79, hit by bus while bicycling.

Boat Racers in Action Here



Freeman Photo
Approximately 3,500 persons attended the fourth annual regatta sponsored by the Kingston Power Boat Association on the Rondout creek Sunday afternoon. Here the racers speed past the judges stand during the competitions, which attracted boating enthusiasts from neighboring states.

Traffic Continues Heavy Despite Rationing Threat

Travel Through Region Has No Marked Let-up on All Main Routes Over Week-End

There was little decrease in the amount of motor traffic on local highways over the week-end despite the "blackout" regulations and the possibility that rationing of gas supplies may be required to make the latter half of August quotas last until September operators.

Traffic was heavy on the main highways Sunday and police report usual week-end traffic for the season. Motorists locally found little difficulty in securing the necessary gas although some operators cut down the amount of gas allowed any one customer. This, as had been predicted, simply caused the motorist to make a few more stops during the day. Several local stations with good supplies on hand gave all the gas asked and the "fill it up" query was not uncommon. As usual motorists saw to it that as the 7 o'clock deadline approached their tanks were full.

Announcement that there would be gas available for the Labor Day rush will probably bring out an all-time high in traffic which will be taking a last fling before settling down to the usual after Labor Day calm. It has been announced that the last two days of the week-end will be charged against September quotas should stations run out of gas after exhausting the August deliveries.

This will permit Labor Day traffic to be supplied with gasoline by stations which have exhausted their August quota before the holiday week-end and it will assure those on the road over Labor Day of an adequate supply. However, any gasoline over the August quota which may be delivered to a station on August 20 and 31, will be charged against the September quota of that station.

Lots of Gas
A local motorist who traveled through northern New York and Vermont on Sunday experienced no difficulty in securing plenty of gasoline. Numerous small stations apparently had exhausted their quota early and were closed but the larger stations were delivering gas, in some instances all the customer desired. Some stations politely inquired whether five gallons would be enough but expressed a willingness to put in a few extra gallons to carry the customer home. The usual "pre-blackout" hour rush was evident with people attempting to secure a full tank before the curfew. In northern New York traffic was reported by state police to be under normal and in the vicinity of Albany state police reported traffic lighter than usual.

Effects of the gasoline conservation plan already have affected several stations in the Albany area, according to State Petroleum Co-ordinator Carroll E. Mealey, who reported that a number of stations in the Albany area have gone out of business during the past week because the drop in income due to restricted supply has made the operation of the stations unprofitable. It is reported others will follow suit as quotas drop.

Stolen Car
Shaheen Kazzar reported Saturday night that his Pontiac coupe had been stolen at Woodstock.

Driver Is Held After Seven Die in Crash

Carl Ramsey, 30, of Albany, Faces Hearing on Charge of Reckless Driving Following Accident on New Jersey Route

Waldwick, N. J., Aug. 25 (AP)—Seven members of one family, returning from a Sunday outing, were killed and at least 16 other persons were injured last night in a collision of a Central Greyhound bus and four automobiles on Route 2.

Dead were Joseph Bason, 38, of Jersey City; his wife, Blanche; their daughters, Charlotte, 8, Marian, 6, and Ursula, 4; and his sisters, Elizabeth, 25, and Ann, 19. Bason's brother, William, 31, was also in the car and was taken to Hackensack General Hospital with severe burns. He was not expected to live.

Bergen County Prosecutor John J. Breslin, Jr., ordered Bus Driver Carl Ramsey, 30, of Albany, N. J., held on charges of causing death by reckless driving.

State Trooper Edward Shaheen reconstructed the mishap in this manner: Cars were tied up for about a half mile north of the Sheridan avenue-route 2 intersection traffic light. The bus bound from Albany to New York with 32 passengers plowed into the Bason car on the fast lane and forced it up on to the safety island where it burst into flames. The bus also caught fire.

A car driven by Irving Rader, 60, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in front of the Bason machine, was overturned; a car operated by Joseph Makarick, 32, of East Elmhurst, N. Y., in front of Rader's, was spun around, and a taxicab driven by Sol Silverman, 38, of South Fallsburgh, N. Y., in front of Makarick's, was damaged in the rear.

It was believed the gasoline tank of the Bason car exploded after the crash. The women and children were trapped in the car. Ramsey opened the emergency door in the rear of the bus for the passengers to escape. He contended the Bason automobile had pulled out of the slow lane in front of him.

In addition to William Bason, three others were admitted to Hackensack Hospital but all were in fair condition. They were Mrs. Nora Las Perches, 53, of 4533 Third avenue, the Bronx, N. Y., possible fracture of the spine, she was in the Makarick car; Makarick's wife, Elsie, 26, back injuries and possible fractured ribs; Rader's wife, Lena, 54, chest injuries.

Treated at the hospital for cuts and bruises and released were: Mrs. Hilda Gilman, 28, of Brooklyn, and her two children, Susan, four months, and Bruce, 4; Rader and Mrs. Ethel Katz, 30, of Washington, D. C.

They were all traveling in the Rader car. Mrs. Gilman and Mrs. Katz are daughters of the Raders. Dr. William J. McKeever treated the following at the scene for minor injuries: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Echele, both 34, of New York, and their daughter, Lucille, 8; Mrs. Agnes Krieg, 24, of Cairo, N. Y.; Dorothy Daionne, 11, of 48 White Plains Road, White Plains, N. Y.; Miss Jean De Maille, 22, of New York, and Abraham Finkelstein, 24, of 1174 Washington avenue, the Bronx.

Michael Cross, superintendent of the Greyhound garage at Long Island City, N. Y., said the bus was of the largest type the line operates.

Says U. S. Approved

Berlin, Aug. 25 (AP)—Belief that Russia and Britain moved into Iran after getting an approving nod from Washington was expressed tonight in the Berlin press. Newspapers held that the United States is so deeply involved in the war it was sure to have been informed of all plans concerning Iran at the Atlantic meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Selective Service and Defense Industries Will Soon Result in Acute Shortage of Male School Teachers

Ithaca, Aug. 25—The impact of the Selective Service Act and defense industries is being reflected in a shortage of men teachers and will soon result in an acute situation for school systems, according to Lewis Eldred, Chairman of the Bureau of Educational Service at Cornell University.

Last Ditch Defense



As Axis columns advanced from three sides on Leningrad, a Finnish column (shaded arrow) drove down the Karelian Isthmus to Kiviniemi. German columns (black arrows) reached Kingisepp, 75 miles from Leningrad, and Novgorod, 100 miles south. The 3,000,000 inhabitants of the old Czarist capital dug in for a last ditch defense.

Three Thousand Workers Return to Kearny Plant

Vanguard of 18,000 Go Back to Ship Yard as Navy Threat to Take Over Looms Near

(By The Associated Press)

Three thousand workers, vanguard of 18,000, headed back to work today under navy management at the plant of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company in Kearny, N. J.

C. I. O.'s Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, who tied up half a billion dollars of ship construction with their strike call August 7, voted yesterday to end their walkout in view of President Roosevelt's order Saturday that the navy take over the yards. It was expected that full operations would be underway Tuesday.

The union will negotiate with the navy over its demand for a maintenance - of - union contract clause which would provide for dismissal of workers who failed to pay their dues. This clause was what the company balked at accepting a national mediation board recommendation for settlement of the dispute.

Ended also yesterday was an A. F. L. strike which had tied up Detroit buses and street cars since last Wednesday. The Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators agreed to resume work pending an election to determine whether a majority of the transit workers wish to be represented by that union or C. I. O.'s State County and Municipal Workers of America.

The A. F. L. called the strike to support a demand that it be recognized as sole bargaining agent. Another jurisdictional dispute which had threatened a tieup in seven Great Lakes yards of the American Shipbuilding Company was headed off when competing A. F. L. and C. I. O. unions agreed to a bargaining election. In this case the A. F. L., seeking sole bargaining rights, had threatened to call its members off production on \$25,000,000 of defense orders.

July Milk Returns
New York, Aug. 25 (AP)—July milk brought \$12,076,674—\$2,691,009 more than for the same month a year ago—to 60,626 dairymen in six states comprising the New York city milkshed. The advanced figure, despite a slump of nearly 12 per cent in deliveries, was "chiefly the result of the uniform price of \$2.30 a hundredweight (47 quarts)—the highest rate for the month since 1929," Milk Marketing Administrator N. J. Cladakis said yesterday. The July, 1940, uniform level was \$1.68.

Nation Is Wet
Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP)—Steady showers or sporadic thunderstorms dampened virtually the entire nation except a half dozen southwestern states today. Forecaster R. E. Gump said the only really dry areas were Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona and Nevada.

Invasion For Ouster Of Germans

Give Assurances of Withdrawing Troops When Nazi Threat is Eliminated.

Bloody Fighting

Churchill Says German Blood Has Flown in Fearful Flood

By The Associated Press
Armed forces of little Iran (Persia) were reported offering resistance today as British and Russian troops simultaneously invaded the middle east oil kingdom, marching in to enforce demands for the ouster of German agents.

Authoritative London quarters said British forces entering the country had met some opposition, although previously it had been expected that Iran would yield before the overwhelming Anglo-Soviet armies.

The British said their troops had landed from ships at Bandar Shahpur, at the head of the Persian Gulf, and at other points.

Both Russia and Great Britain have given formal assurances that as soon as the German threat was eliminated, their troops would be withdrawn.

Middle East advices estimated Iran's fighting forces at approximately 190,000 men, composing 19 divisions of 10,000 troops each. Its equipment includes Swedish artillery, a few German tanks and 13 airplanes.

Both Forces Move In
Climaxing more than a week of diplomatic representations by London and Moscow, British troops crossed the frontier of southern Iran along the Gulf of Persia while Soviet forces moved in from the Caucasus on the north.

The Moslem kingdom, which derives its present name from the ancient Aryans—the land of the Aryans—is the site of the world's richest single oil field.

Early reports on the invasion, which started just after midnight, made no mention of fighting. Iranian forces had withdrawn 12 miles from the Soviet frontier last week to avoid border incidents.

About 30 Russian divisions (45,000 troops) were reported massed on the Iran-Soviet frontier.

Whether Iran would resist, possibly with German help, was a moot question. In Washington last week, Iran's minister to the United States declared his country would combat any invader—British, Russian or German—even at 10-1 odds.

In Berlin today, the limousine of the Iranian minister to Germany was seen in front of the Nazi foreign ministry a few hours after the invasion began.

London observers said the British were faced with a race against time, declaring German agents in Iran would attempt to destroy the oil pipeline running from Jasmid-I-Sulaiman to the Iraq frontier and wreck the great oil fields in the north.

As an advance indication that the Iranians might fight, the kingdom's constitutional monarch, Riza Mhan Pahlevi, last week ordered (Continued on Page Two)

Mocking Voice

Mysterious Wave-Length Crasher Has Last Say Over Nazi Radio

London, Aug. 25 (AP)—Germany's powerful radio station Deutschland tried desperately last night to duck a new, mysterious, wave-length crasher, but the mocking voice had the last say.

The Nazis slammed one record on top of another, sometimes beginning one before the other finished, in order not to give the anti-Nazi voice a chance to interrupt.

When the news announced after a rapid-fire delivery blurted "and that ends the news" the voice was clearly heard in Britain shouting: "But the lying will continue tomorrow."

When Nazi war reporters' stories were given, the announcer paused for a badly-needed breath. The voice chimed in: "You will conquer yourself to death."

Iran Resists British-Russian

(Continued from Page One)

1,072 newly-graduated officers to active duty with the regular army.

Operations Progress

In the 65-day-old Russian-German war, Adolf Hitler's high command again reported tersely that "operations in the east are making progress everywhere."

Soviet military dispatches declared that Red army defenses had checked the German onslaught toward Leningrad and that heavily reinforced Russian divisions were successfully counter-attacking.

Mammoth Soviet tanks were credited with smashing 135 light German tanks in bloody fighting south and southwest of Leningrad, while on the central front, in the Gomel area between Smolensk and Kiev, the Russians said they left more than 100 Nazi armored vehicles wrecked and aflame.

A Moscow communique, announcing the entry of Red troops into Iran, said the action took place after three warnings to the Iranian government over Nazi activity there.

New Desert Front

Thus the war spread to a new desert front where an Iranian army of roughly 150,000 trained troops stood between British Middle East forces and a possible juncture with their Soviet allies.

A British announcement of the move declared Iran's reply to demands from London and Moscow that some 3,000 German tourists and technicians be expelled was unsatisfactory. It added:

"His majesty's government have no signs against the independence and territorial integrity of Iran and any measures they may take will be directed solely against attempts of the Axis powers to establish their control of Iran."

The Moscow radio at the same time broadcast a note the Soviet government handed to the Iranian government saying Russia, too, was compelled to take immediate action in Iran "in order to secure the Soviet frontiers in the fight with Germany."

Reports from Turkey had indicated earlier that the British might strike east from Iraq, where a pro-Axis German tourist was ousted by the British last spring, or northwest from Baluchistan and British India.

Britain Backs U. S.

Meanwhile, the United States' hand in the far east was strengthened by Prime Minister Churchill's pledge that Britain would back the United States to the limit in the event of a showdown with Japan.

Some observers in Washington saw in the Prime Minister's Sunday broadcast an implication that he regarded the danger of trouble between the United States and Japan as greater than between Japan and Britain.

"The United States," Churchill declared, "are laboring with infinite patience to arrive at a fair and amicable settlement which will give Japan the utmost reason-"

sure for her legitimate interests."

"We earnestly hope these negotiations will succeed. But this I must say, that if these hopes fail, we shall, of course, range ourselves unhesitatingly at the side of the United States."

Following soon after Churchill's pledge, the largest single contingent of R.A.F. officers and men sent to Malaya in more than a year arrived at Singapore. Coincidentally, British transports disembarked strong Indian army reinforcements at Malayan ports.

German Blood Flowing

Churchill, who estimated German casualties so far in the battle with Russia as a million and a half or perhaps two million men, declared that for the first time in the war German blood "has flowed in a fearful flood" leaving the Nazi leaders "surprised, startled, staggered..."

The Russians reported counter-attacking with huge tanks, masses of infantry and swift-striking cavalry on the northern, central and southern battlefields.

They declared one Rumanian and two German divisions had been routed and said three other Rumanian divisions had lost 26,000 men in the bitter fight for the Black Sea port of Odessa.

Panzer Russian tanks were said to have spearheaded a counter-attack across a battlefield littered with German dead in the fight for Leningrad where Nazi drives apparently were being checked east of Kingisepp and near Novgorod. The Russians said the attack on Leningrad from the north had been renewed with fierce fighting near Koksalmi.

A German division was forced back by a Red army counter-attack in the Gomel sector, between Smolensk and Kiev, and Russian cavalry recaptured a town in the Dnieper bend, the Russians said.

They reported a large-scale battle shaping up there for control of the hydro-electric power center of Dnepropetrovsk, where Russian defenders still held the west banks of the Dnieper river.

Britain's Commerce Hit

The German high command announced yesterday its bombers and U-boats had delivered one of their heaviest blows to Britain's commerce. It said 21 merchant ships totaling 122,000 tons were sunk out of a single convoy headed for Gibraltar, along with three merchant naval craft and three merchantmen in other operations.

Only eight freighters of the entire convoy escaped, the Germans said.

Crew members of one freighter which landed survivors last night at Lisbon said seven merchantmen and a destroyer were sunk out of a convoy of 20 ships.

British bombers ranged over western Germany again last night. The Germans declared their own planes carried out widespread daylight attacks ranging from England to the Faeroe Islands.

From German-occupied France new acts of sabotage against railroads in the Paris area and acts of violence against German soldiers were reported in the face of a German order placing the lives of thousands of imprisoned Frenchmen in pawn as hostages for French good behavior toward the army of occupation.

The French blamed Communists for the acts.

About the Folks

John L. Slizewski, Jr., of 45 Gage street is at the Neurological Institute in New York city where he is receiving treatment.

Henry W. Munch, stereotyper of The Freeman for 30 years, who was suddenly stricken ill several months ago, is reported as slowly improving at his home on Hone street. Mr. Munch, after spending several weeks in the hospital and a sanitarium, was able to return to his home recently. At the present time he is able to walk about the house, but is still very weak.

Cars Collide

Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock automobiles operated by Carl G. Tomberger of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and John K. Titus of Sharptown, N. J., collided at the intersection of St. James street and Clinton avenue. Both cars were damaged but no personal injuries were reported to the police.

No Registration

Shapiro Mortimer Fromberg, M. D., Brooklyn, arrested on Route 28 Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Winne, was fined \$5 when he arrived before Justice Percy Bush on a charge of having no car registration.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Aug. 25 (AP)—The tilt of the stock market today again was moderately up on average.

While fractional advances predominated from the start, many issues were at a standstill and minus marks were plentiful near the final hour. Dealings were negligible, with transfers at the rate of about 350,000 shares.

War news provided little in the way of speculative fuel, brokers said, although the apparent lessening of far eastern tension was somewhat helpful to sentiment. Priorities, taxes and growing material shortages, it was thought, served to cloud the market picture.

Bonds and commodities were mixed. Stocks favored at times included U. S. Steel, General Motors, American Telephone, United Aircraft, Montgomery Ward, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Anaconda, Pepsi-Cola and International Paper.

Backward were Consolidated Aircraft, American Smelting, Texas Corp. and du Pont.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	80 1/2
American Can Co.	22 1/2
American Chain Co.	22 1/2
American Foreign Power	38 1/2
American International	38 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	13 1/2
American Rolling Mills	14 1/2
American Radiator	6 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	15 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	15 1/2
Am. Tobacco Class B	69 1/2
Anaconda Copper	28 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	28 1/2
Aviation Corp.	3 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	4 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	68 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	8 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	8 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	7 1/2
Case, J. I.	25 1/2
Celanese Corp.	25 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	37 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	37 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	37 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	2 1/2
Commercial Solvents	10 1/2
Consolidated Edison	17 1/2
Consolidated Oil	2 1/2
Continental Oil	2 1/2
Continental Can Co.	30 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	9 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	6 1/2
Del. & Hudson	12 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	27 1/2
Eastern Airlines	27 1/2
Eastman Kodak	139 1/2
Electric Autolite	28 1/2
Electric Boat	15 1/2
E. I. DuPont	150 1/2
General Electric Co.	32 1/2
General Motors	38 1/2
General Foods Corp.	39 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	18 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	18 1/2
Hercules Powder	12 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	12 1/2
Hudson Motors	33 1/2
International Harvester Co.	53 1/2
International Nickel	27 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	25 1/2
Johns-Manville & Tel.	69 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	25 1/2
Kennecott Copper	38 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	5 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	85 1/2
Loew's, Inc.	36 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	27 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	29 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	34 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	34 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	8 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	4 1/2
National Can	14 1/2
National Power & Light	5 1/2
National Biscuit	16 1/2
National Dairy Products	14 1/2
New York Central R. R.	12 1/2
North American Co.	12 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	7 1/2
Packard Motors	3 1/2
Pan American Airways	13 1/2
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.	23 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	28 1/2
Pepsi Cola	32 1/2
Phelps Dodge	44 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	23 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	26 1/2
Pullman Co.	26 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	41 1/2
Republic Steel	19 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	72 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	72 1/2
Socony Vacuum	18 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	18 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	54 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co., 6% pfd.	15 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	43 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	31 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	56 1/2
Texas Corp.	42 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	42 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	45 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	81 1/2
United Gas Improvement	74 1/2
United Aircraft	40 1/2
United Corp.	30 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	30 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	57 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	57 1/2
Western Union Tele. Co.	27 1/2
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	91 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	29 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	14 1/2

New York City Produce Market

New York, Aug. 25 (AP)—Flour steady; Spring patents 6.75-7.00; soft winter straights 6.50-7.50; hard winter straights 6.60-7.50.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents 5.85-6.05. Cornmeal steady; fine white granulated 2.62 1/2; yellow 2.40. Buckwheat steady; export and domestic 1.45 nom.

Feed steady; western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 32.50. Hops steady; Pacific Coast 1940 seedless 50-52, choice 38-40; 1938 choice 18-20.

Beans steady; Marrow 8.85; pea 5.35; Red Kidney 10.50; White Kidney 7.00. Eggs 2 days receipts 17,603; firm.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 38 1/2-41. Nearby & midwestern premium marks 35 1/2-38.

Nearby & midwestern mediums 33. Browns: Nearby & midwestern fancy to extra fancy 35 1/2-40. Nearby & midwestern specials 35.

Butter 2 days receipts 1,202,539; steady to firm. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 36-37 1/2, 92 score (cash market) 35 1/2-36, 88-91 score 32 1/2-34 1/2, 84-87 score 31-32.

Cheese 2 days receipts 671,570; Firm. State, whole milk flats: held, 1940 25 1/2-27 1/2; fresh, grass 24 1/2-25 1/2.

More Polio Is Reported

In Metropolitan Area

Cases of infantile paralysis have risen sharply in Bergen and Passaic counties in northern New Jersey during the last few weeks, with five deaths recorded, but elsewhere in the metropolitan area the disease appeared to be maintaining only its normal late summer incidence.

So far this year there has been but two cases of the disease reported in Ulster county. Both cases were those of boys from New York city who were spending their vacation in a summer camp near New Paltz.

Both boys returned home a week or so ago.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, reported today that there had been no cases of the disease in Kingston, while Dr. Hollis Ingraham, state district health officer, said that no new cases had been brought to his attention in the county.

Patrolman on Bail

Mt. Holly, N. J., Aug. 25 (AP)—John McHugh, Lansdowne (Pa.) police officer on vacation at Browns Mills, was released in \$1,000 bail today by Burlington County Prosecutor Daniel Lichtenal on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the killing of Private Theodore J. Mazur, 23, of Fort Dix. McHugh now awaits grand jury action. Mazur, a Pasaden soldier, was shot after he escaped from the Fort Dix guardhouse with six other privates. One, John E. May of Jersey City, was still missing.

Exhibits Planned

Art and craft exhibits are now being planned for National Art Week in Saugerties in November. It was announced today, Louis Kabrin of Robinson School has been named chairman of the group who will make arrangements. All residents of the locality are invited to exhibit art and handicraft.

Reach Capital

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt and the Duke of Kent reached the capital by special train today, the chief executive to slip back into routine in a conference with congressional leaders and the duke to fly to Norfolk, Va., to inspect defense operations.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	114
Aluminum Limited	30 1/2
American Cyanamid B.	30 1/2
American Gas & Elec.	21 1/2
American Superpower	18 1/2
Baltimore Aircraft	10 1/2
Beech Aircraft	10 1/2
Bell Aircraft	17 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	16 1/2
Carr Corp.	16 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	16 1/2
Cities Service	17 1/2
Creole Petroleum	24 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	24 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	14 1/2
Glen Alder Coal	35 1/2
Gulf Oil	63 1/2
Hecla Mines	63 1/2
Humble Oil	63 1/2
Int. Petroleum Ltd.	24 1/2
National Transit	24 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	34 1/2
Penrod Corp.	34 1/2
Republic Aviation	34 1/2
St. Regis Paper	34 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	91 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	91 1/2
United Gas Corp.	91 1/2
United Light & Power A.	91 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	27 1/2

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

There will be a regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, D. of A., held at 14 Henry street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is asked since this is the last meeting before the state representatives leave for the state session at Binghamton next week.

Parole Violator

Joseph Pasquale, 37, of 169 1/2 Canal street, Ellenville, was arrested at Ellenville Sunday by Sergeant Hopkins and Trooper Crosswell on a charge of violation of parole. He is being held at the county jail pending arrival of a parole officer.

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended Aug. 23, were:

Volume	Close	Change
Cont. Motors	79,000	3 1/2
Para. Pict.	53,600	14 1/2
Warner Bros.	51,200	8 1/2
Com. W. & S.	26,800	8 1/2
Sou. Pac.	28,400	14 1/2
Int. Pac. & Pw.	26,800	18 1/2
Socony Vac.	14,700	9 1/2
Richfield Oil	24,100	11 1/2
Boeing Airp.	23,200	18 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	21,000	13 1/2
Lehigh V. C. pf.	21,000	13 1/2
Gen. Electric	19,700	28 1/2
Gen. Electric	19,600	31 1/2
Curtiss Wright	18,900	8 1/2
U. S. Steel	17,800	8 1/2

Two Powers Give Reasons for Move

On Neutral Iran

British and Russian Notes Give Parallel Reasons for Joint Invasion Into Country

(By The Associated Press)

The following are textual highlights from the parallel British and Russian notes to Iran, explaining their joint invasion of that Asian kingdom today as a precaution against a Nazi coup.

Recently . . . and particularly from the beginning of the perfidious aggression of Hitlerite Germany against the U. S. S. R., the activity of German-Nazi conspiratorial groups in Iranian territory hostile toward the U. S. S. R. and Iran have taken the character of a threat.

Having made their way into important posts in more than 50 Iranian departments, German agents are trying by all means to provoke disorder and disturbance in Iran, to violate the peaceful life of the Iranian people, to instigate Iran against the U. S. S. R. and to involve Iran in war against the U. S. S. R. . . .

German Nazi agents . . . have come now to the utmost of their subversive activities in organizing diversion and terrorist groups intended to be transferred to Soviet Azerbaijan . . . to Baku and other important Soviet frontier posts with the aim of setting fire and provoking explosions on the territory of the U. S. S. R. . . .

In the neighborhood of Mianeh they have stored for their criminal aims more than 50 tons of explosives. In the suburbs of Teheran, under the guise of hunting, they carry out military training of their criminal companions among German subjects. . . .

Unfortunately, the Iranian government have refused to take measures which would put an end to the troubles and disorders fomented by German agents. . . .

As a result of this, the Soviet government have been forced to take necessary measures and to avail themselves of the right belonging to the Soviet Union in virtue of Article 6 of the treaty of 1921, namely the right to advance their troops provisionally into the territory of Iran for the purpose of self-defense. . . .

During the past month the British government have repeatedly warned the Iranian government of potential dangers arising from the presence in Iran of an excessively large German colony. . . .

Underground measures taken by the German government to spread German influence in Iran and to establish eventually German control and domination in that country obviously constitute a serious danger for the Iranian government themselves, as well as British interests. . . . India clearly cannot disinter itself. . . .

Iranian authorities appeared to recognize in principle the wisdom of the advice offered them by His Majesty's government. They were talking some steps. . . . No doubt, however, because they were reluctant to offend the German government even in defense of their own vital interests, the proportion of Germans whom Iranian authorities actually removed. . . .

It was very clear that further friendly representation would serve no useful purpose and that His Majesty's government and the Soviet government must have recourse to other measures to safeguard their essential interests.

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt today blamed the boiler of a heavy Delaware & Hudson freight locomotive for an explosion near Cobleskill last July 15 in which three trainmen were killed. The report, signed by W. P. Bartel, commission secretary, listed the accident as "the sixth boiler explosion caused by overheating of the crown sheet due to low water."

"The increasing number and violence of crown sheet failures," it continued, "should be given more thoughtful concern, instruction and discussion by all whose duties involve design, maintenance and operation of steam locomotives xxx."

Fernand De Brinon, the Vichy government's Paris representative, appealed to railroad workers not to endanger thousands of lives by sabotage. He said Communists had revived their activities and blamed them for the railway damage.

Pierre Pucheu, minister of the interior, also blamed Communists for disorders he said were planned to paralyze the government by provoking German reprisals.

German occupants of the automobile which drove into a cable stretched across a street were said to be injured.

It was the first incident since German authorities announced that all Frenchmen arrested since the armistice would be held as hostages to be punished for any crimes against the German forces.

Guards also have been reported drafted for the railways in occupied France to be held responsible for sabotage.

Pucheu said six persons were involved in the slaying of the socialist leader Marx Dormoy July 25 and three of them were later killed in Nice when a bomb they were carrying exploded. Two others were believed arrested and one was still at large.

Those concerned in the bombing of the Vichy synagogue August 10 were reported to have been members of the pro-Fascist Jacques Doriot youth movement.

Irving Schwartz of 404 Chester street, Brooklyn, reported to the sheriff's office that while he was driving on Route 28 Sunday afternoon his car was sideswiped by another car that continued on without stopping.

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt today lifted restrictions which had prevented American newspapers, photographers and radio representatives from going to Iceland.

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt today lifted restrictions which had prevented American newspapers, photographers and radio representatives from going to Iceland.

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt today lifted restrictions which had prevented American newspapers, photographers and radio representatives from going to Iceland.

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt today lifted restrictions which had prevented American newspapers, photographers and radio representatives from going to Iceland.

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt today lifted restrictions which had prevented American newspapers, photographers and radio representatives from going to Iceland.

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt today lifted restrictions which had prevented American newspapers, photographers and radio representatives from going to Iceland.

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt today lifted restrictions which had prevented American newspapers, photographers and radio representatives from going to Iceland.

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt today lifted restrictions which had prevented American newspapers, photographers and radio representatives from going to Iceland.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 20 cents per week
 By mail per year in advance: \$1.00
 By mail per year outside Ulster County: \$1.25
 By mail in Ulster County per year: \$1.00; six months: \$1.00; three months: \$1.00; one month: 75c

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
 Editor and Publisher—1891-1936
 Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
 All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
 Member New York State Publishers' Association.
 Member New York Associated Dailies.
 Official Paper of Kingston City.
 Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
 New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200.
 Uptown Office, 822.

National Representative
 Fredman, King & Prudden, Inc.
 New York Office: 10 Rockefeller Plaza
 Chicago Office: 108 N. Michigan Avenue
 Rochester Office: 641 Lincoln Alliance Building
 Denver Office: 711 Buu Terminal Building
 San Francisco Office: 681 Market Street

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 25, 1941.

SMALL BUSINESSMAN

For the third time the cry has gone up that the small businessman in America is in danger of extinction or of suffering serious financial consequences because of New Deal legislation or policy. The so-called small businessman first complained when the NRA was adopted.

The second complaint came with the tax provision which made it virtually necessary that business concerns pass out the greater part of their earnings in the way of dividends. It was pointed out that this law worked greatly to the advantage of the big corporations.

These two complaints of the small businessman were taken care of by the Supreme Court and by Congress. But now a third difficulty has arisen and it is one which has to do with the defense program. It is pointed out that most of the defense orders are going to approximately fifty giant firms in the United States and that small business is being left out on a limb. Not only does the little business man face the prospect of getting no defense orders, but he is confronted with the probability that he will be unable to get material to carry on his ordinary business because of defense priority demands. Furthermore, with a lot of durable goods now to be put on the unnecessary list because of the demands of defense it is doubtful whether he can find a market for his wares even if he manufactures them.

Warning of the danger of present conditions to small businessmen the country over, Joseph W. Martin, Jr., minority leader of the national House of Representatives, recently announced the appointment of a committee of Republican congressmen to study this subject of the perils confronting small business today. He declared that small business is being deprived of a fair share of arms contracts and is being strangled by priorities as well as stifled by regulations and taxes. He added that unless present administration policies are reversed at Washington the small businessman is in danger of being wiped off the economic map. He added:

"Surveys show that small businesses employing less than 200 workers comprise 99 per cent of all business and handle 65 per cent of the nation's commerce. The loss of the major portion of these would be a great calamity and would be especially deadly in the period which will follow the close of the war."

There is no question that small business is now facing grim times because of the difficulties enumerated above and something will have to be done about it unless we are to face a very serious situation within a year or two.

STREET PARKING

"I have just completed a trip to the Middle West and back," writes an eastern man. "I covered more than 1,000 miles and passed through dozens of cities, large and small. Most of these cities have found the answer to their parking problem. They have placed meters on all streets bearing heavy traffic. The result is twofold. The city collects revenue on its public property, and there is an amazing amount of space, since there is a price on it. And there is no waste of property in a business section."

So another of the long-insoluble problems of city life finds its solution. Congested streets become uncongested and downtown traffic and life become pleasant again, and the city actually makes a profit from the reform. And the question naturally arises, whether some of our other baffling civic problems might not be capable of easy and pleasant solution, if people once put their minds on them and acted with courage and logic.

YOU, TOO, ZIPPER?

Two solemn and important organizations, the Amalgamated Garment Manufacturers and the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, are to meet soon to decide whether or not Americans may be permitted to go on using zippers. It seems that those handy little gadgets are made mostly of cop-

per, and copper is needed for defense. Dresses take three-fourths of them, trousers most of the rest. Zipper makers are afraid they will not be able to get enough metal.

Now this is really serious. Take away our aluminum pots if you must, say the housewives. Take our silken attire. Take most of our gas if need be. But our zippers? Me, O my!

Think, O Great Ones, of the time it takes to sew on buttons. Of the emotional energy gone to waste in wrath when they aren't where they ought to be. Can't you please make zippers of plastics or something? What's American ingenuity for? There's always a last straw. We'll certainly have to clean up Hitler in a hurry!

SELF-HELP

Slicing your own bread, a process which most of the world now seems to be getting used to again, may in turn bring an era of rolling your own smokes. It is said not to be really hard when you once get, or regain, the knack of it. And whatever saving of tobacco ensues, if any, may be credited to the current demand—here and there—for wartime thrift.

It doesn't seem likely, though, that many of us will ever get back to mullein leaves. There's a limit, even for old fellows whose patriotism sometimes gets the better of their judgment.

As Wordsworth observed, "The world is too much with us." Blessed in these days is a little, lonely cabin in the woods. Still, we miss our daily paper, to tell us how bad everything is.

Southern Ontario, which is a very practical region, sustains English morale by sending over peach butter by the ton.

The Russians are said to be fighting with their backs to the wall, but it's a very deep and flexible wall.

In the classic observation of the New York East Sider, "Wotta woid, wotta woid!"

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, saddest are—back to the job again!

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
 WHEN LIVER FAILS TO FILTER

Many physicians have the feeling that migraine (one-sided headache) is associated in some way with a sluggish liver and gall bladder. This feeling was strengthened some years ago when Dr. J. S. Diamond in the American Journal of Medical Science found liver disturbance present in 32 of 35 cases of migraine. Other research workers found as high as 60 to 80 per cent of their cases of migraine had liver and gall bladder disturbances.

As a matter of fact, the cause of migraine is still unknown but fortunately it has been found that ergotamine tartrate, and breathing in 100 per cent oxygen will stop the attack in a very short time.

That the sluggish liver fails to filter out certain substances in the blood is believed by research workers to be the underlying cause of migraine. These research workers state that migraine is a form of sensitiveness or allergy and this failure of the liver to filter out these substances is the cause of other allergic conditions such as hives, asthma, eczema and upsets of stomach and intestine.

A liver doing its work properly manufactures bile salts which, in turn, help the liver in its filtering ability. If there is not enough bile salts manufactured, the liver does not do a "clean" job of its individual sensitive get into the blood and they find their way to the nose, throat, skin, and intestine. Thus, just as a filter on a water tap may get plugged with substances from the water and not only fail to remove the substances but actually allow them to get into the water, so can a sluggish liver allow these substances to get into the blood in even larger amounts.

Much of this sluggishness, as mentioned above, is due to lack of bile salts.

There are two ways of increasing the activity of the liver by increasing the bile salts. One of these is by bending exercises, keeping knees straight, and cutting down slightly on starch foods and to a greater extent on fat foods.

For those unable to exercise, the use of bile (ox gall) may be prescribed by the family physician.

New Leaflet

A valuable new leaflet has been prepared by Dr. Barton entitled "Diet Suggestions in Liver and Gall Bladder Disturbance." This leaflet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 24, 1921.—Fred Sahloff appointed field collector by Revenue Collector Cyrus Durey.
 Death of Eliza C. Elmendorf in Hurley.
 Judson J. Barrett and Miss Margaret M. Reardon married.

Leon Harrington dropped dead while boxing with another young man at the West Shore railroad station.

Frank J. Mooney died in Bayonne, N. J.
 Conrad J. Heiselman and Miss Ethel M. Parslow married.

Aug. 25, 1921.—Slight frost sufficient to scorch tops of corn reported.
 Elizabeth Kivlan died on Johnston avenue.
 Death of Clarence E. Bloodgood in Catskill.
 Edward Harold Goodsell died here.

Aug. 24, 1931.—It was planned to have the new TB Hospital on Golden Hill ready in November.
 Annual Ulster County Fair opened in Ellenville.
 No new cases of infantile paralysis reported here.

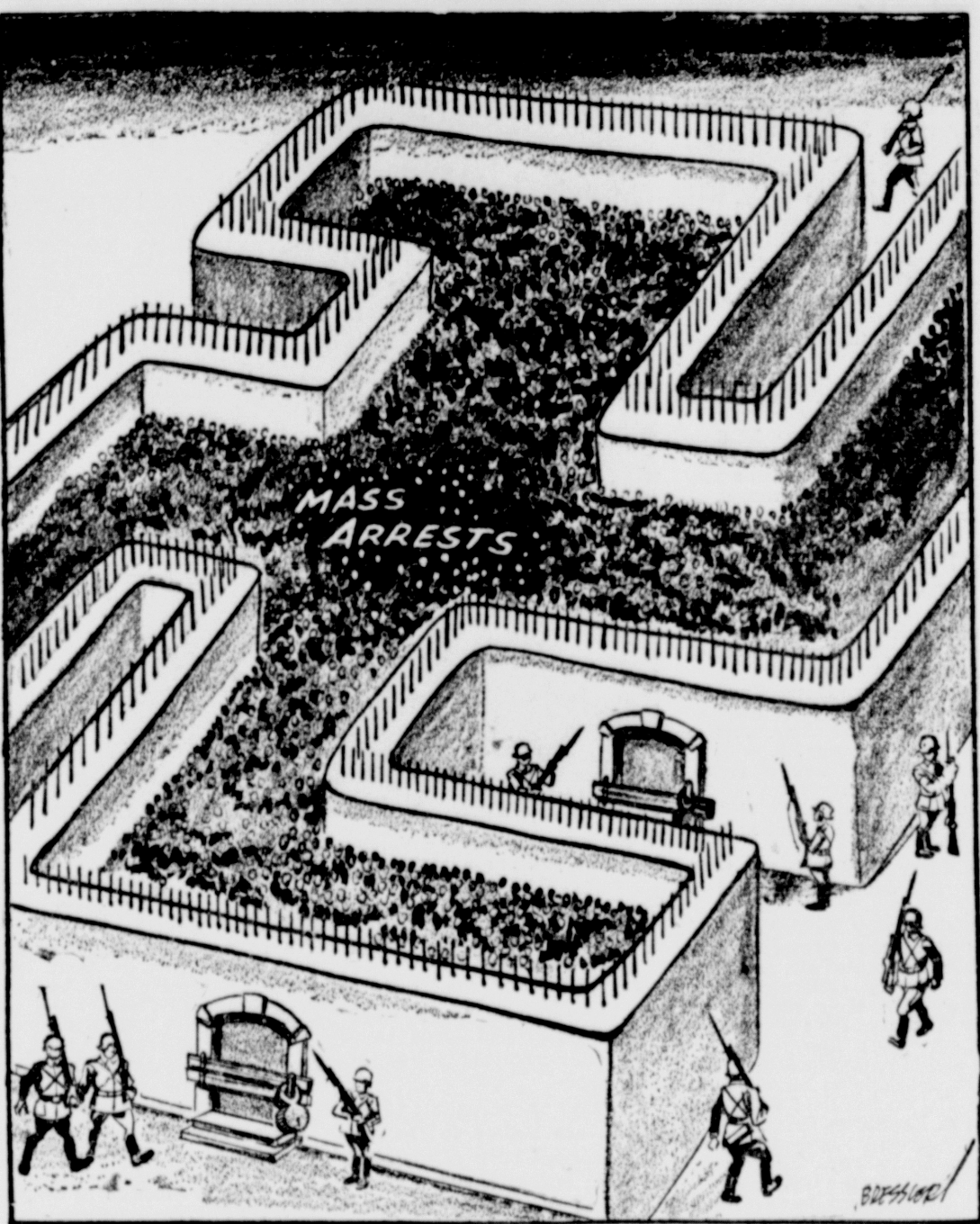
Miss Jessie Satterlee died at North Rose.
 Aug. 25, 1931.—Mrs. Patrick Curtin died on East Union street.

Death of Joseph Barloff of West Pierpont street. He was a former marine engineer on the Hudson river.

Mrs. Howard Brower of Emerson street died.
 Death of Mrs. Nettie Bunce of Wilbur avenue.
 Mrs. Mollie Mohler of New York fatally hurt when hit by an auto near Spring Glen.

Richard Scherer, 3, of Connelly, slightly hurt when knocked down by an auto. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scherer.

VICHY'S "NEW ORDER"



Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

By CHARLES E. HONCE
 "ISLAND IN THE CORN."

A Novel by John Selby

John Selby's name is missing over this column today. This is because he has written a novel—another novel, rather—and he is off on the sidelines someplace waiting for the critics to have their say.

Selby's first novel, "Sam," the life of a legendary newspaper figure, opened at the time of the Spanish-American war and most of its action was in the middle-west. This new one, "Island in the Corn," goes back to 1880 and likewise has to do with the mid-west.

There the likeness ends, so far as plot and action are concerned—but in each there is the definite Selby touch of graceful, informal, and easy-to-read prose.

I have written few book reviews, but I think one of the points is not to give away too much of the plot. Anyway, this is more a book of moods, feelings and situations than of strict, straight-laced plot, although every so often Selby knocks you out of your seat with a startling piece of real old-fashioned melodrama.

In general, the story revolves around the fabulous clan of Trace—father and mother, their three daughters, their friends and relations, a dog, and the various additions to the deletions from the family as it receded from leadership in a small town in Wisconsin, to a lesser rung in the ladder of a smaller town in Minnesota, down to a final period of little more than sustenance in a country town in Missouri.

The figure of Father Trace will be familiar to many oldsters because it typifies a personage that could be duplicated in almost every small town in the country in the 1880's and 1890's. Father was the leading citizen, his wealth and position inherited. He owned the leading industry; he had grandiose plans for his city; he invested in every civic enterprise—in fact, he usually put up most or all of the hard cash.

But as usual in such cases, he was more visionary than practical, and he never discussed business affairs with his family. Eventually, as his money went down innumerable rat-holes, the family began to go down a peg or two in life.

But don't think that the retreat from glory caused the family to bow its head or to bid good-bye to the amenities of life. It was broadminded and liberal beyond its time, and it believed in gracious and comfortable living. Father and Mother had traveled; they had a wine cellar; Scotch highballs were served openly before and after dinner. Even adultery could be overlooked—sympathized with, in fact.

The novel is so filled with figures, all of them important to the general plot, that it is not easy to single out any one person and say: here is hero or heroine. I think Mr. Selby, however, is partial to Mother Trace and to her bird-of-prey-like daughter Denny, who turns out to be one of the most fabulous individuals of fact or fiction.

So here is a well-written, civilized story with an authentic and sometimes nostalgic American background. I think that almost any reader will find it to his taste.

Time Waste Irks Tokyo

Tokyo's 9 o'clock shop curfew established last February has resulted in so much waste of time and proved so unfavorable to culture and health that the Metropolitan Police Board is trying to devise a system that will turn shop apprentices from "idle pastime" to wholesome recreation and study. Instead of devoting themselves to Japanese pursuits which the curfew was expected to promote the shop folk, at the stroke of nine, hurried to tea parlors, milk-halls and pool-halls.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—The persistent reports that "commission men" and lobbyists, who claim to have some pull, are waxing fat as a result of national defense has got some government officials hopping mad.

Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson has pointed out more than once that army contracts carry a clause that gives the government the right to cancel any purchase where it is discovered that a contractor pays a commission for obtaining his business to any person other than his regularly established salesmen.

Donald M. Nelson, director of the OPM purchasing division, has issued a public warning to manufacturers that they are merely being duped by leeches and phonies if they hire lobbyists here, who claim that they have the special pull to get national defense contracts.

And now comes Clifton E. Mack, director of the treasury department procurement division, which not only is buying billions of dollars of stuff, other than actual war materials (guns, soldiers' equipment, planes, ships, etc.) but also is charged with laying down the purchasing and contractual policies for all government buying. Procurement division contracts, like the army's, carry the anti commission clause, Mack points out. Besides that, doing business with the government is simple and may be done directly without even maintaining a legitimate salesman here.

For example, suppose you make football bladders, flower pots, or tear-gas fountain pens. (The government buys all those things.) You write to the treasury department procurement division or to one of the 42 state procurement officers in the larger cities all over the country. You tell them what you have. They place you on the mailing list. The next time the

MODENA

Modena, Aug. 23—The July-August committee of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Modena Methodist Church will serve a dinner at Mrs. Alice Harcourt's place in Ardonia during the public auction to be held Saturday, August 30. Mrs. Harcourt has sold her fruit farm to Sarah Margolis of Chicago, Ill. Members of the committee in charge of the dinner are: Mrs. Emory Conklin, chairman; Mrs. Ernest Rappelyea, Mrs. Frank Venable, Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mrs. John Smith, Miss Marguerite Smith and Mrs. Alice Harthorn.

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Gussie Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ward of Modena, and Joseph Evans of Clintondale, to take place Sunday, August 31.

Mrs. Luella Kohler, Mrs. Percy Crosswell, Miss Elsie Crosswell of Kingston and their guest, Mrs. Elliott of Staten Island, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shults and Mrs. Cornelia Taylor, Tuesday afternoon.

Lester A. Wager, Sr., returned home from the Kingston Hospital Thursday, after undergoing an appendectomy, performed by Dr. J. Jacobson.

Mrs. Andrew Harcher has returned from a visit with her sister in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, Miss Margaret Harcher and Harry Denton attended the races at the Orange County Fair at Middletown, Saturday.

Employees of the town of Plattkill Department of Highways have been busy in the outlying districts of the town, in opening ditches and grading sections of the roads.

Vernard Wager, Mrs. Edmund Wager and children of Plattkill

By Bressler

Today in Washington

Grievous Error Seen in President's Move To Take Over Kearny Shipbuilding Plant
 (By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, Aug. 25—Without authority of Congress—in fact in utter disregard of the recent vote by which both houses declined specifically to give the chief executive the power to seize plants where strikes occur—President Roosevelt has taken over a big shipbuilding plant.

The Presidential decree—for it is plainly an arbitrary exercise of power outside the Constitution and the laws of the land—gives as a supposed legal excuse the alleged refusal of the shipbuilding company to execute a naval contract.

The truth is the Kearny, N. J., plant of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company was picketed by mass violence of which the federal and state authorities refused to take cognizance and the workers were forcibly prevented from returning to their jobs. They had been ordered out on strike on August 6 last by the C. I. O. union officers who violated their own signatures to an industry-wide contract which for two years from June 28, 1941 was to have banned all strikes and lockouts.

The executive order by which the President seized the plant over the week-end makes no mention of the refusal of the union to honor its written word and to abide by the stabilization contract initiated by the government itself but instead places all the blame on the company. If Mr. Roosevelt believes this unfair branding of a patriotic company which offered to save the President from an embarrassing record by giving the plant to the government is the way to improve the morale of America and especially the morale of the producers and manufacturers whose skill and enthusiasm is needed to make the defense program a success he has made a grievous error.

For several weeks it has been apparent that substantial groups of citizens in all sections of the country were not behind the President in his foreign policy and that the America First Committee was making considerable headway. Senator Wheeler of Montana has argued that there was more danger from within than from without in America's emergency. The President's latest action in issuing a proclamation blaming the employer for the mistakes of the union will take the heart out of industry. It will encourage America First Committees everywhere. It will make important groups of employers hereafter hesitate before agreeing to allow any of their controversies to be submitted to the national defense mediation board, which for sheer blundering has few parallels in the history of government.

There is no more flagrant example of unfairness than that which has just been exhibited in the case of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company. The excuse made is that the company refused to accept a decision of the national defense mediation board. The President did not dare to tell his own mediation board that it had made a blunder.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The Y. M. C. A. City Basketball League closed a successful season with a banquet in the local "Y" on Thursday evening, April 22, 1920 when the members of the Olympics, who won the league championship, were awarded medals.

The members of the team were Arthur Jones, manager; Robert Murray, captain; James Hills, Fred Dressel, James Winters, Walter Foster and William Wilson.

It was in April, 1920, that Miss Helen Bronson, for several years teacher of mathematics in old Kingston High School, accepted an appointment as principal of the Catskill High School. Miss Bronson while a resident of Kingston was very active in the Christian Endeavor movement and was an active member of both the county and city union.

Control of the L. B. Van Wageningen Company dry goods store on Wall street in April, 1920, passed to the Best Stores Corporation, who purchased the controlling stock. For years the Van Wageningen store was one of the leading stores in Kingston. L. B. Van Wageningen, the founder of the company, was a veteran of the Civil War, and for years active in the civic and religious life of the city.

Tuesday, April 20, 1920, is a date that should be remembered by all lovers of the steamer Mary Powell, old junk concern of the Hudson, for on that day the famous old steamer was towed from the Sunflower dock in the Rondout creek to the Harcourt and Terry dock in Connelly. The old queen had been bought by John A. Fischer, hotelman of Aabel street, who planned to dismantle her. She was towed to Connelly by the tug Rob.

It will be recalled that when the Hudson River Day Line decided to junk the old queen that she was purchased by a junk concern of Newburgh and Poughkeepsie, and it was of this junk concern that Mr. Fischer purchased her.

In April, 1910, Byrne Brothers, monument makers, bought the property at Broadway and Henry street, where the monument business is still continued.

I also recall that the pupils of School No. 2 in April, 1920, gave an interesting minstrel show in the school. Among those in the cast were William Lieske, John Tomso, William Menzel, Julie Schupp, Agnes Van Demark, Marie Brandt, Olga Scholl, Elsie Ostrander, Marie Menzel, Gertrude Menzel, Julius Buchholz, Margaret O'Connor, Ralph A. Brooks and Clarence Raiche.

Older readers will also recall with pleasure the Scotch songs sung at many entertainments in the city by the late James Dickson, who for a number of years conducted the grocery store on

SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, Aug. 23—Several from this place attended the Ulster county fair at Forsyth Park on Wednesday.

The monthly business meeting of the Willing Workers Society of Samsonville was held in Feltman's Grove at Palentown. There were 10 members present and 10 guests.

Bathing and horseshoe pitching were the two interesting games played. A vote of thanks is given to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Feltman in their invitation for the society to visit them at any time. At noon a delicious lunch was served on the large stone table Mr. Feltman has placed in his grove.

The Good Fellowship Club and a number of friends drove to the camp of the Woodland Valley, where they were invited to attend a farewell dance.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Carlton Locke of Camp Shady Rest are spending a few days out of town.

Mr. Floyd Brown has been entertaining her cousins from Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Keator and son, Harry, Jr., are visiting relatives in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Remmler of Bayonne, N. J., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Remmler's mother, Mrs. Mary Moore.

Edith Allen is spending a few weeks at the home of her mother in Bayonne, N. J.

Mrs. Irving Barringer spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Fred Cabanno in Springfield, Mass.

More Chicks Hatched

Albany, Aug. 25—The production of hatchery chicks during the month of July was 33 per cent larger than the output during July, 1940, the previous high output for July, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Although the production of chicks during July is only a small part of the annual output, the increase reported signifies the optimistic feeling of both hatcherymen and producers.

The production of baby chicks during July was larger than in any other month of the year. The hatcherymen were able to obtain more hatching eggs of good quality. The hot weather during July made it impossible for the hatcheries to obtain eggs that would yield a percentage hatch high enough to permit profitable operations.

Aluminum and light metal alloys will be used in building new railway cars in Germany.

Over 30,000 deer skins were shipped from New Zealand to the United States in the last year.

West Chestnut street, at Montrose avenue, Mr. Dickson featured many of the old songs made famous by the late Harry Lauder.

Many Arrests Made On Traffic Charges

Saturday and Sunday the police department made a number of arrests of motorists charged with traffic violations. Seven of those arrested were charged with failing to observe full stop signs, while two were charged with having no operator's license and another for speeding.

The seven charged with failing to observe stop signs were Nathan Harelick of Paterson, N. J.; W. Kenneth Kukuk of this city; Joseph Marebella of this city; Corydoux Dunham of Yonkers; James Merritt of Poughkeepsie; Harry Tuckman of Forest Hills, and William J. Davis of O'Neil street.

James Cassimatis of Woodstock, charged with failing to observe the command of an officer, furnished bail for his appearance later.

Samuel Semerik of Brooklyn, charged with speeding, also furnished bail for his appearance later.

Robert Bonesteel of Elmendorf street and Ulysses Grant Taylor of Hasbrouck avenue, charged with having no operator's license, furnished bail for their appearance later.

Thousands choose TIMKEN OIL HEAT



Thousands of Timken Wall-Flame Oil Burner users are saving 20% to 40% on fuel and electric costs over former costs with ordinary pressure or gun type burners. The saving on roof top, below, is typical. By using less fuel, Timken owners also help the transportation situation... And of course enjoy clean, convenient, automatic Timken Oil Heat!

SAVE FUEL FOR DEFENSE



SAVE MONEY FOR YOURSELF

Now, Timken Dealers' long experience in oil heating economy is available to all! They will make a scientific efficiency test of your burner, regardless of type or make, and if it is wasting oil, tell you just what it needs. If it is not wasteful, you get a Fuel Conservation Certificate and window sticker to show you are co-operating. Now! Have a test made! And get all the facts on Timken Wall-Flame Burner economy, too.

PHONE
NOW!

Consult the yellow pages of your Telephone Directory for the nearest Timken Dealer. Ask for an efficiency test of your oil burner. Act now!

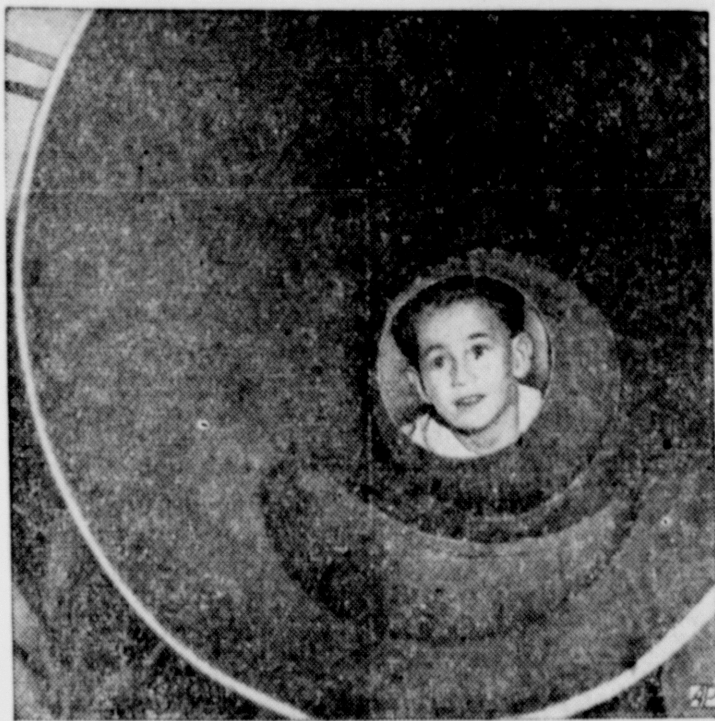
TIMKEN
Silent Automatic
THE TIMKEN-DETROIT AXLE CO.
DETROIT, MICH.

A.R. Newcombe & Co.
Inc.

TIMKEN BURNERS

Ph. 640. Kingston, N. Y.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



ABOARD SHIP—Wide-eyed Serge Mandelbaum peers through ship air vent, arriving in N. Y. aboard Ciudad de Sevilla.



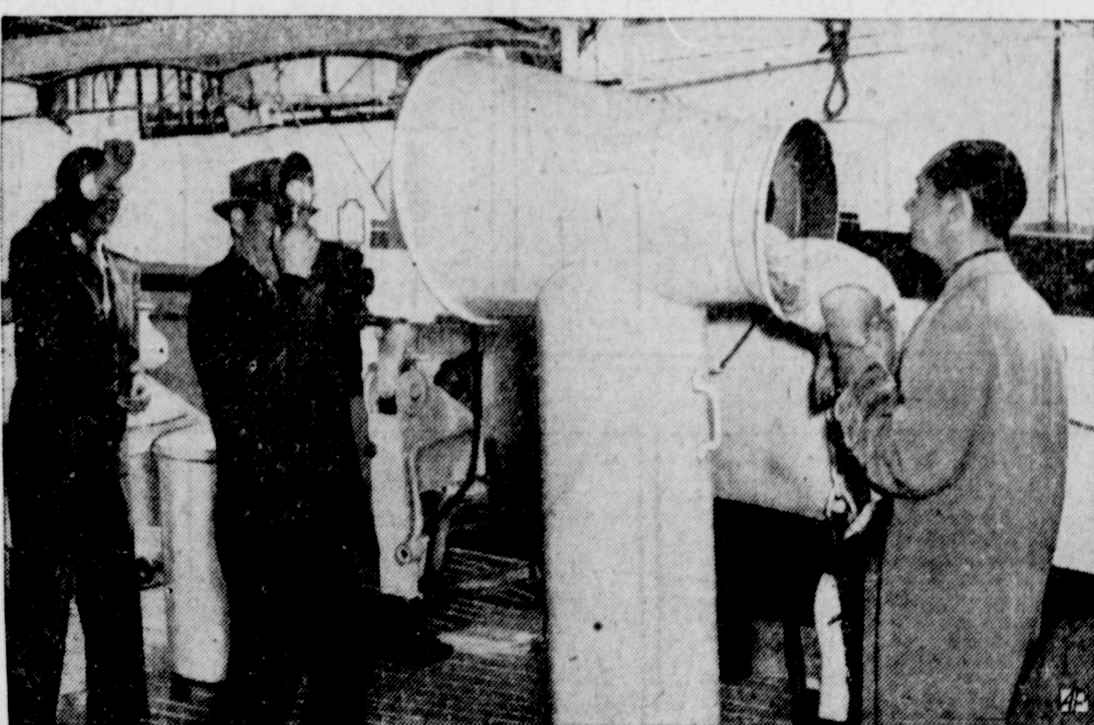
TORCH FOR SWITZERLAND—Here's one stage of the torchlight relay marking a celebration of the 650th anniversary of the Swiss confederation, the Basle team in foreground.



WHAT—NO HORSE?—This man about town is none other than Jockey Eddie Arcaro, who donned a stiff shirt to attend a dinner at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., with Mrs. Arcaro. Eddie's biggest ride of the year was the Derby win on Whirlaway.



GEORGIAN—Active in child welfare is Mrs. Pleasant I. Dixon of Americus, Ga., candidate for president of American Legion Auxiliary, which will choose officers at its Sept. 15-18 convention in Milwaukee.



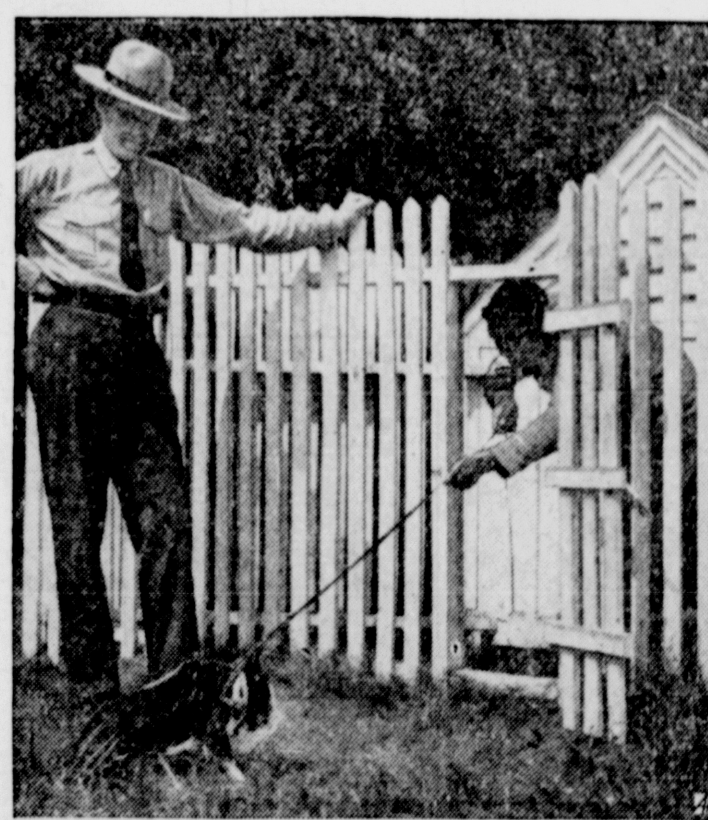
POSE—AND BOY—ARE HELD—To get a picture of Serge Mandelbaum arriving in N. Y. on Spanish liner, Papa holds boy in air vent while family friend directs lad's eyes lens-ward.



WAG IN A WIG—Jimmy Linnos, who thought to win a pictorial contest at N. Y. Children's Aid Society by renting a blonde wig, met his match in Contestant Mary Poloshjian. She exposed the trick before Vyvyan Donner, the contest judge.



MORALE CHIEF—Lanky Frederick H. Osborn, 52, N. Y. banker, is the new morale chief of the U. S. army with rank of brigadier general. He's been connected with the war department as a civilian adviser, has had no military training.



TO THE DOGHOUSE—Park Ranger Karl Gilbert at Mammoth Cave, Ky., watches Billy Bethel convince this reluctant pooch that he must observe the "No Dogs Allowed" rule. Dogs must stay in a kennel while visitors explore Mammoth Cave.

Valley Producers Get Better Rate On Milk Supply

A change in locational differential for the Rondout Valley area will mean an extra \$25,000 more a year in the price paid to producers of the region according to a statement released today by the Shawangunk Co-Operative Dairies Inc.

The statement follows:

Dear Producer Member:

In accordance with our policy of keeping all members informed as to all important events, once again we have some very good news.

For some time there has been in force a very unfair locational difference that discriminated against the milk producers of the Rondout Valley to the extent of 15 cents per cwt.

Immediately after forming the Shawangunk Co-Operative Dairies, Inc., your directors petitioned the secretary of agriculture at Washington and the commissioner of agriculture at Albany for a change in this locational differential so that the Rondout Valley milk producers would receive this 15 cents per cwt. increase for their milk. It was necessary for a satisfactory conclusion to attend various hearings at Albany and New York, as well as submitting briefs pertaining to this locational change. The increase we asked for was granted as of July 1, 1941 and is reflected in the better price for July milk which you are now receiving.

Not only was this increase secured for the members of Shawangunk Co-Op. Dairies, Inc., but also for all other producers who deliver milk to plants in the Rondout Valley. In dollars it will mean that milk producers of Rondout Valley will receive approximately \$25,000.00 per year more for the milk delivered.

In accordance with notice given about January 1 of this year the Kyseryk plant has been developed so that milk is now being pasteurized, bottled, separated and plans are under way for further manufacturing of milk products. These increased operations have provided employment for 12 or more people resulting in a substantial pay roll, which is very helpful in securing greater prosperity for our entire section.

We wish to invite your inspection of Kyseryk plant and thank each member once again for their loyal support and cooperation.

Yours very truly,
Board of Directors
Shawangunk Co-Op. Dairies, Inc.

Playgrounds

The annual exhibition and entertainment that brings the summer program of the city's playgrounds to a close, will be held Wednesday and Thursday. This year the exhibition and entertainment will not be combined, but held separately.

The exhibition of crafts, the work of the children during the playground season, will be held as usual in the municipal auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening, while the entertainment program will be held in Hasbrouck Park on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

This year there will be an admission charge to the exhibition in the auditorium and it will be open each afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock and evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. Each playground will be awarded a certain amount of floor space for its exhibits.

Judges will judge the exhibits and award the prizes. The entertainment program on Thursday evening at the park will also be on a competitive basis with judges selecting the playground presenting the finest program. Each playground will be allowed 10 minutes on the entertainment program, making a total of 90 minutes of entertainment.

The playground winning first place in the exhibit in the auditorium will be awarded 20 points, and the playground winning first place in the entertainment program will be awarded 10 points.

This year there is considerable rivalry between the nine playgrounds, each playground making every effort to win first place.

Man Going Places With Trunkful Of 'Screwball' Ideas

(P) Feature Service

New York—Ted Collins has a big job. He's the man behind Kate Smith.

Nothing happens on either of her programs unless Collins bounces, natty and 28-looking for all his 40 years—gives it his say-so. He writes script for both the half-hour daily broadcast and the Friday night hour, arranges the music and chooses Miss Smith's songs, reads the news bulletins on the daytime show.

Besides that, he's Miss Smith's personal manager, runs a professional football team, the Long Island Indians, owns a sporting goods store and has just been named musical consultant to Paramount Pictures.



TED COLLINS
Doesn't work an 8-hour day

amount pictures. Often he'll work 14 hours at a stretch, then whip out to the country to go fishing or hunting.

Collins found Miss Smith 11 years ago, discouraged after a string of disappointments as a musical comedy singer and about ready to go back to nursing. He saw at once she would be a hit with the right kind of songs, and his leaping enthusiasm persuaded her to stick it out.

Can Pick 'Em
Collins' seemingly unlimited vitality is matched with an uncanny way of picking winners.

He got his first job after leaving Fordham university by tearing into a recording company executives office with an armful of records. "Look," he steamed, "here are some records that went over big, and this is why... and here are some that were flops, and this is why..."

He was an executive by the time he met Kate Smith. He quit but went right on picking winners. Most of his success came because he did things others told him was radio suicide.

Some of His Ideas

"They told me an hour radio show would flop," said Collins, twisting his muscular torso around a rehearsal theater chair, "but ours was one of the first in the business."

"They said a serial story simply wouldn't go over on a variety show. We put on the Aldrich family, and look at them now."

"They said the guest star idea was completely screwball. Maybe it was, but we swapped visits with Ben Bernie and it certainly didn't hurt us or Ben."

County Resident Is Named To Statewide N.Y.A. Post

The appointment of Charles Mann of Hohawk, New York, as statewide construction superintendent for the National Youth Administration was announced today by Karl D. Hesley, State N.Y.A. Administrator. Mr. Mann has served as N.Y.A. field superintendent, supervising the construction of six farm shops at rural central schools and a machine shop at Oneonta which N.Y.A. youths have helped to erect. In his new position, he will supervise all N.Y.A. construction projects in the state.

Mr. Mann, a construction engineer, is a graduate of Pratt Institute. For five years he served as county manager and construction superintendent of the Works Projects Administration in Herkimer County, and previous to this he was a member of the Village of Ilion's engineering department.

Numbers Mailed

Kingston's draft board has mailed out questionnaires to registrants holding order number S-2734 to 2753 inclusive.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—No. 79341.

In Bankruptcy. **GEORGE JOHN SCHIANTZ** was duly adjudicated bankrupt. The first meeting of creditors will be held at the Supervisors' Room, in the Ulster County Courthouse, Kingston, N. Y., on the 4th day of September, at 11:15 A. M. (D.S.T.) when creditors may prove claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt and transact other proper business. Claims which are not filed within six months after the above date may not be allowed.

Dated, August 25, 1941.
WALTER J. MILLER
Referee in Bankruptcy

SAMUELS'

FREE DELIVERY MARKETS PHONES 1200 - 1201

★ TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY ★

CAN NOW!		
TOMATOES	1/2 bu. basket	29¢
PEACHES	48-lb. bushel	\$1.19
PEARS	1/2 bu. basket	79¢
CORN	Home Grown Yellow Bantam doz.	13¢

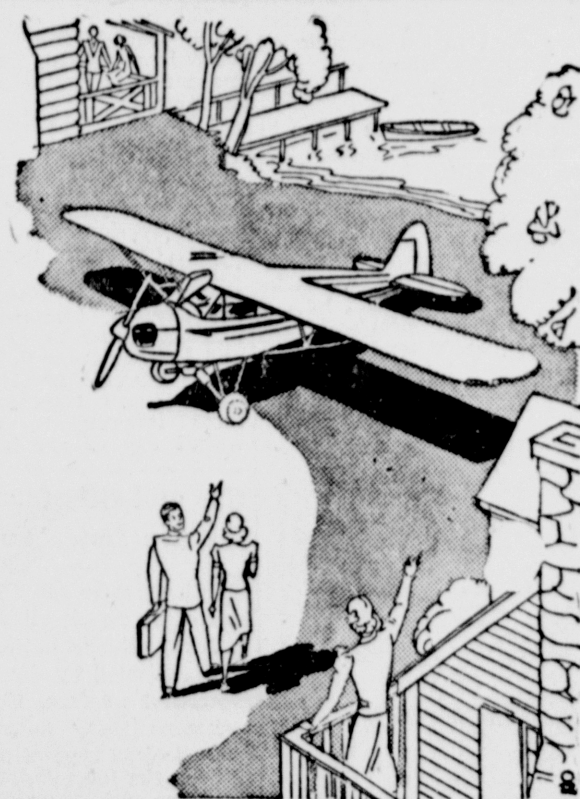
BEEF LIVER	lb.	25¢
SLICED BACON	lb.	27¢
SKINLESS FRANKS	lb.	23¢
CORNER SPARE RIBS	lb.	9¢

VACATIONS AIN'T WHAT They Used To Be

Even vacations are speeding up — the tempo of life's growing faster. Two years ago, even last year, it didn't really make so much difference if you missed reading the newspaper for a couple of weeks. But now, when there are things of vast importance to us as individuals happening every day, we want to read all the news, all the time. So it's a good idea to have your copy of the Kingston Daily Freeman follow you wherever you go on your vacation. Call the Circulation Department — 2200.

KEEP ABREAST OF THE TIMES — READ THE KINGSTON FREEMAN DAILY
25c PER WEEK — \$1.00 PER MONTH — Payable in Advance.

The Kingston Daily Freeman





Dollars and Cents

A big silver dollar and a little brown cent, rolling along together they went, rolling along the smooth sidewalk, when the dollar remarked (for the dollar can talk):

You poor little cent, you cheap little mite,

I'm bigger and more than twice as bright,

I'm worth more than you a hundredfold,

And written on me in letters bold is the motto drawn from the pious creed:

"In God we Trust," which all can read.

"Yes, I know," said the cent, "I'm a cheap little mite, and I know I'm not big nor good nor bright."

"And yet," said the cent with a meek little sigh,

"You don't go to church as often as I."

The inscription in the register of Mm. Bogue's breakfast club in New Orleans written on October 27, 1906, which is signed Sara A. Delano, to-wit: "Fill up the glass with flowing wine and when the lips are wet—press their fragrance into mine—for every kiss ye take and give—it leaves ye less of life to live."

Teacher—Why does Missouri stand at the head of the mule raising business in this country?

Pupil—Must be 'cause it's too dangerous to stand at the other end.

We must be doing something to be happy.

Young Co-Ed—O, dad, I've just discovered that the girl who sits next to me in biology has a hat exactly like mine.

Father—So I suppose you want me to buy you a new one.

Co-Ed—Well, that would be cheaper than changing schools.

The latest golf story strikes a celestial note—St. Peter was playing St. Paul. St. Paul drove off and his ball landed squarely in the cup. St. Peter drove off and his ball likewise landed squarely in the cup.

"Well, what do you say?" said St. Peter as they approached the second tee. "Let's cut out the miracles and get down to business."

Teacher—Sammy, how many make a million?

Sammy (quickly)—Not many.

The village teacher was having difficulty with some little English evacuees. After several unsuccessful attempts she asked little Tommy:

Teacher—Can you tell me where Noah lived?

Pupil—I don't think he had a regular home. I imagine he and his family belonged to the floating population.

Mrs. McPherson—Faith, Mrs. Casey, you're a woman of wide perception.

Mrs. Casey—Sure 'tis me own figure and I'll not have ye making remarks.

The Shakespeare Influence

I bought her a washboard, I bought her a tub;

At which she commented:

"Ay, there's the rub!"

Host: "Ay, mon, it's a terrible night. Ye maun hae a strong whusky and lemon—when ye get home."

A Laughing Matter

Ezra Stone's Favorite Story

Two old friends met on the train.

"Jake, how are you? ... I haven't seen you for such a long time ... What are you doing?"

"Hello, Moe ... It's wonderful to see you ... I'm in the dress business ... What are you doing?"

"The same thing ... I'm going to Chicago on business."

"Say Moe, I'm going to Chicago, too ... Let's get together out there."

"Great, Jake! ... Remember how we used to get together at Becky Shapiro's house ... Boy, those were the days."

"You said it, Moe."

Then the conversation began to lag and Jake began to think:

"This guy, Moe, is smart. He's in the same business as I. So why should he tell me where he's going? I'll bet he is not going to Chicago, but is getting off at Cleveland. He must be going to see Max and Moe. No, that couldn't be ... He is head of the firm and for an order, he would send his salesman ... Maybe he is going to Cohn Bros. They have a new designer, and maybe she is going to



give him some tips. No, he would send his forelady. ... I've got it. He is going to Shapiro and Son ... They have their big store in Cleveland and he used to go around with Shapiro's daughter, Becky. I bet he is going there to get engaged to Becky Shapiro."

So Jake turned around to Moe and said:

"Congratulations, my pal. She's a wonderful girl."

"Jake, how did you know?"

"Oh, it was obvious!"

(By Feature Service)

MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Roos

Chapter 25 Bad For Tommy

SOMEONE said "Hello," and I recognized Amelia's slow, heavy voice. I clanked the receiver on the hook.

"Your little roommate ... did they ... is she all right?"

I was running my finger down the B's to find the Bristol Hotel. I wished fervently that this tall gray woman would let me alone—yet I was borrowing her phone, and it would have been difficult to tell her to be quiet. I found the number at last, and dialed the number.

"Good afternoon, Bristol Hotel," said a lilting female voice.

"Tom Neilson, please, quick!"

There was a pause, then the voice came again, the wire still lilting. "Sorry, Mr. Neilson has left word that he is not to be disturbed."

"He's got to be disturbed. I've got to talk to him."

"Sorry," Mr. Neilson has left word ...

"I said, and my voice was definitely not lilting. This is important. I'm calling for the police. You ring Tom Neilson's room and you ring it right away."

I heard the buzzes then, short impatient ones. I counted ten of them and I jiggled the receiver. "Will you have him paged, please?" I asked when the girl answered.

The gray woman touched me lightly on the shoulder. Her face was worried and she was biting her lip. "This Mr. Neilson you're calling. Is he ... a suspect?"

"You bet your life he is," I said grimly, holding the receiver against my cheek.

"You mean it's possible that he might have tried to kill Miss Blanton?"

I nodded. I could hear a bell-hop calling Mr. Neilson at the other end.

"And his first name is Tom ... Tommy?"

"Yes, Tommy Neilson. He was in our show."

She walked to the window and looked out into the street. "There's quite a crowd in front of the Esplanade. Three police cars and I don't know how many policemen."

The operator at the Bristol was back. "Sorry, Mr. Neilson doesn't seem to be in the hotel just now. Is there any message?"

I hung up and started for the door.

"Wait a second! Please, just a second!" The woman was standing with her back to the window, grasping the sill with each hand, and the knuckles showed white through her bony fingers. I stopped. She glanced out into the street again, then back at me. Her lips tightened as she spoke. "I ... I think I have some evidence."

I looked at her sharply. "Evidence?" You don't mean you saw who fired that shot?

She shook her head. "No. Nothing like that. Nothing like that at all. Why, I was ... I was in my kitchenette when I heard the shot, and when I ran to the window there was no one there. It's something else, something I ... I overheard."

"Overheard? Where?"

"In your apartment. One night about two weeks ago. I was sitting in that big armchair over close by the wall reading. And the voices came out to me very distinctly. I had no intention of listening, absolutely none at all. I just happened to overhear, that's all."

She blushed furiously as she spoke and I knew at once that she hadn't happened to overhear anything. The woman was a chronic eavesdropper. I thought of some of the rare and spicy tidbits she could have picked up in my apartment during the last year, and I felt myself reddening with her. For a moment we must have looked like a couple of Indian squaws.

"Your little friend, Miss Blanton, was there. We've spoken to each other several times in the elevator and in the lobby and I recognized her voice immediately. The person she was talking to was a man whom she called Tommy. That's why I thought ... when I heard you calling ..."

"THINK YOU"

"YES. It was probably Tommy Neilson. He's been up several times."

"I don't believe that anyone else was there because they were quarreling."

"Quarreling? Tommy and Carol?"

"Oh, yes. Yes, quite violently. They raised their voices and talked very loud. That's why I happened to overhear them, you understand."

"Yes, of course."

"I couldn't hear all they said because they spoke so fast. You know how people do when they're angry. But I did hear one thing and it worried me even then. Not much, of course, for people say things they don't mean when they're angry. But then, nothing had happened to Miss Blanton and I forgot about it, really."

She stopped and knitted her bony fingers together, studying them intently. "I thought it wasn't any of my business be-

cause if I hadn't been sitting in that chair I probably wouldn't have overheard. There's no reason why I should become involved in a thing like this simply because I happened to be sitting in that chair. But if this building is going to be filled with these strange looking men who Jinx tells me are detectives and people are going to fire bullets into the window right next to mine, I suppose I'll have to make it my business."

"Yes, I understand," I thought that if she didn't get to the point I would do her some physical damage. "What was this one thing you heard?"

"I heard him say," she said slowly, "I will kill you first!"

I gulped audibly. "You ... you must be mistaken!"

She shook her iron-gray head. "No. Those are his exact words. 'I will kill you first,' he said. Of course," she added with a pathetic eagerness, "he probably was jesting. People say foolish things when they're excited. I'm sure there's absolutely nothing in it."

I thought of Alice McDonald's story and then laughed at myself. Of course there was nothing in it. If Tommy Neilson had threatened Carol she would have told us. She would have been afraid of him, and she wasn't.

Yet why on earth should this woman, who was obviously relieving her conscience and would give her right arm to have nothing to do with this mess, invent such a tale?

I looked at her suspiciously. "Why haven't you said anything about this before? The papers have been full of the murder for two days now."

"Because I didn't want to get mixed up in any vile murder case," she said defiantly. "I'm a schoolteacher. I have my work to think about, my job to take into consideration."

"Well, thank you very much. I'll tell someone what you've just told me at once." I started for the door, but she caught me before I quite made it.

"You ... you don't have to tell the police, do you?"

"Naturally, I do. Why not?"

She fidgeted nervously. "They won't want to question me, will they? Detectives, I mean, and policemen. They won't be coming up here to my apartment?"

"They won't hurt you."

Carol Clears It Up

I assured and went back to my place. Jeff was sitting by the telephone scribbling something on a piece of paper and paying no attention to Carol who sat bolt upright on the couch and rubbed her chin with a tentative motion.

"Well?" demanded Jeff.

"Wait a minute," I went straight to the point. "Carol, did Tommy Neilson ever say that he would kill you, or anything like that?"

Her eyes met mine, but she seemed bewildered. Apparently she had not recovered from the table's left uppercut to the jaw.

"What are you rattling about?" Jeff cut in.

"I explained about Miss Talmadge and what she had overheard. I finished in time to hear Carol gasp."

Carol sat very still and a strange little sound burst from her lips. She said slowly, "Yes, it's true. But he didn't mean it. He was just talking the way you do when you're hurt and angry. I swear that he didn't mean a thing and I swear that Tommy never tried to kill me. I know he didn't."

"Why?" Jeff was looking at her intently.

"Because ... because he loves me."

"Suppose you start right out now, Carol, and clear this whole thing up for me."

Carol's hands were clasped tightly in her lap. She hesitated as though she couldn't find a way to begin. "It's awfully hard. It sounds so terrible and ... and damaging, and really it's silly and innocent. What Tommy said, I mean. You see, when we first started rehearsals Tommy was nice to me. He took me to lunch sometimes and to dinner and bought me cigarettes. I think that Haila asked him to ... to be kind to me."

Over Carol's head I nodded at Jeff but didn't interrupt her. "He was swell and I liked him lots. He was always saying funny things and acting crazy and we had a good time together. And then all of a sudden there was Steve, and Steve and I loved each other and everything was so beautiful that I ... I just forgot about Tommy. I guess. And then I saw what had been happening to him and I hadn't even noticed. And I was scared and terribly unhappy."

"What had been happening?" I take it, was that Tommy had fallen in love with you."

Carol nodded. "I couldn't help realize it, Jeff. I would have been a fool not to. I should have known it sooner except that I ... I wasn't paying much attention to anyone or anything but Steve. And then when I knew about Tommy, I had to do something. He had been so sweet and I ... I just couldn't let things go on and hurt him even more. So I told him."

To be continued

eties instead of the former four, and lubricating oil for Diesel vehicles has been similarly standardized. Lubricating or crankcase oils for gasoline vehicles is cut from 10 types to three.

Airplanes and medium tanks which use airplane engines will continue to use aviation gasoline which meets Army-Navy Aeronautical specifications.

While no mechanical changes will be necessary in motor vehicles now in use, it is anticipated that the use of one standard gasoline may influence the design of future models.

Administrative vehicles, those in use at Army posts, camps and stations are exempted from this standardization move, but its advantages in storing and distributing oil and gas in the field are obvious.

A new moth destroyer in England hangs in closets and attracts moths from clothes so that any larvae they may hatch are quickly poisoned.

Gas and Oils for Army Are Now Standardized

In a move to simplify the problem of supplying oil and gasoline to Army vehicles in the field, vastly complicated by the demands of motorized warfare, the War Department today announced that one standard type of gasoline will replace the four varieties formerly in use. This announcement embodies the findings of the War Department Committee on Liquid Fuels and Lubricants, which has made a study of the problem during the past several months.

The Army's standard gasoline is a high test, 80 octane fuel high-test commercial gasoline. Due to the better mileage it gives, as compared to lower-test fuels, it is expected that the Government's present drive for gasoline economy will be furthered by its adoption.

Fuels (oils) for Diesel-powered vehicles will now be of three vari-

eties instead of the former four, and lubricating oil for Diesel vehicles has been similarly standardized. Lubricating or crankcase oils for gasoline vehicles is cut from 10 types to three.

Airplanes and medium tanks which use airplane engines will continue to use aviation gasoline which meets Army-Navy Aeronautical specifications.

While no mechanical changes will be necessary in motor vehicles now in use, it is anticipated that the use of one standard gasoline may influence the design of future models.

Administrative vehicles, those in use at Army posts, camps and stations are exempted from this standardization move, but its advantages in storing and distributing oil and gas in the field are obvious.

A new moth destroyer in England hangs in closets and attracts moths from clothes so that any larvae they may hatch are quickly poisoned.

Gas and Oils for Army Are Now Standardized

In a move to simplify the problem of supplying oil and gasoline to Army vehicles in the field, vastly complicated by the demands of motorized warfare, the War Department today announced that one standard type of gasoline will replace the four varieties formerly in use. This announcement embodies the findings of the War Department Committee on Liquid Fuels and Lubricants, which has made a study of the problem during the past several months.

The Army's standard gasoline is a high test, 80 octane fuel high-test commercial gasoline. Due to the better mileage it gives, as compared to lower-test fuels, it is expected that the Government's present drive for gasoline economy will be furthered by its adoption.

Fuels (oils) for Diesel-powered vehicles will now be of three vari-

eties instead of the former four, and lubricating oil for Diesel vehicles has been similarly standardized. Lubricating or crankcase oils for gasoline vehicles is cut from 10 types to three.

Airplanes and medium tanks which use airplane engines will continue to use aviation gasoline which meets Army-Navy Aeronautical specifications.

While no mechanical changes will be necessary in motor vehicles now in use, it is anticipated that the use of one standard gasoline may influence the design of future models.

Administrative vehicles, those in use at Army posts, camps and stations are exempted from this standardization move, but its advantages in storing and distributing oil and gas in the field are obvious.

A new moth destroyer in England hangs in closets and attracts moths from clothes so that any larvae they may hatch are quickly poisoned.

Gas and Oils for Army Are Now Standardized

In a move to simplify the problem of supplying oil and gasoline to Army vehicles in the field, vastly complicated by the demands of motorized warfare, the War Department today announced that one standard type of gasoline will replace the four varieties formerly in use. This announcement embodies the findings of the War Department Committee on Liquid Fuels and Lubricants, which has made a study of the problem during the past several months.

The Army's standard gasoline is a high test, 80 octane fuel high-test commercial gasoline. Due to the better mileage it gives, as compared to lower-test fuels, it is expected that the Government's present drive for gasoline economy will be furthered by its adoption.

Fuels (oils) for Diesel-powered vehicles will now be of three vari-

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



DONALD DUCK

THEIR ERROR!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



L'I' ABNER

EATING UP THE PROFITS!

By AL CAPP

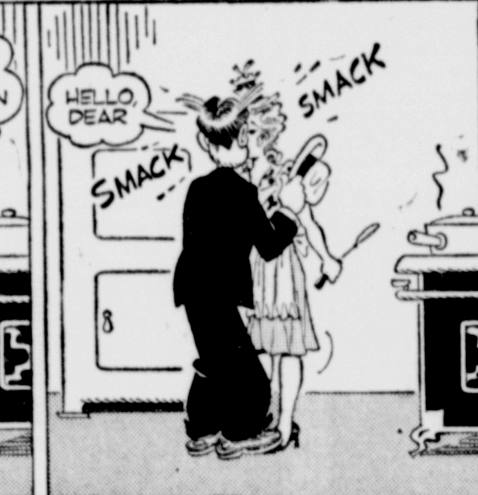


BLONDIE

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

A "DESSERT" NOT ALL WASTE!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

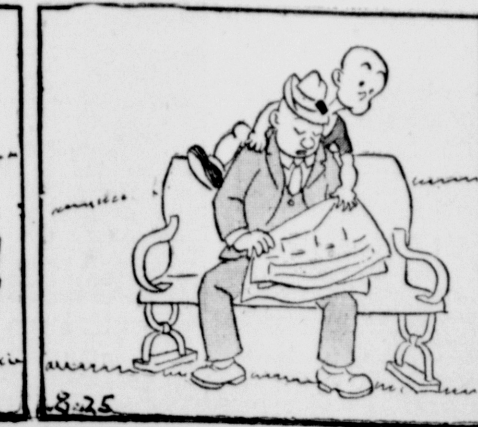
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Another New Play Slated for Tryout At Elwyn Theatre

As the last offering of his most successful season, Robert Elwyn will present "Dr. Brent's Household," a new drama by Edward Percy and starring Jessie Royce Landis, beginning Thursday night at the Woodstock Playhouse. The play is to be shown five nights, lowering the final curtain Monday evening, Labor Day. Flora Campbell will be seen in an important part, "Dr. Brent's Household" is the property of Lee Shubert, who plans to produce it on Broadway this fall. It was originally shown last year in the provinces of England, but Woodstock will be its American premiere. Percy, its author, collaborated with Reginald Denham in writing "Ladies in Retirement," a Broadway hit of this past season.

Jessie Royce Landis, making her first appearance at Woodstock, rates with the leading players of the contemporary stage. For the past two years she has been identified with the theatre with Walter Huston in William Saroyan's "Love's Old Sweet Song." In addition to Flora Campbell, who has been notable service in countless Broadway Shows, the supporting cast will include Robert Blakeley, Joan Arliss, William Halstead and Ivan Triesault.

As the last Playhouse vehicle,

"Dr. Brent's Household" is Elwyn's tenth of the 1941 season and the fifth tryout, more than any other of the nearly-100 summer theatres. The other four premieres were "Final Answer," "The Goldfish Bowl," "Concert Tour" and "White Pony."

Innerspring Mattress Greatest Improvement

Did you know that we've done more to improve sleeping equipment during the last 100 years than preceding? Bedding authorities say that the 100 years since 1841 have seen the evolution of the mattress from a bag filled with cornhusks to the modern innerspring.

The cornhusk mattress was followed in about 1875 by one filled with excelsior from the sawmills of Wisconsin. Ten years later, moss from the marshes of Georgia and Alabama was introduced as the best possible of mattress fillings.

Cotton mattresses didn't come into popularity until the turn of the century. The biggest step forward during the World War when the innerspring type was introduced, although it was not until the early twenties that they were marketed generally. Since that time it has been the comfort ideal of most sleepers, though in eastern states hair mattresses, not popular elsewhere because of the heat, are considered very fine.

Planes Are Different

Airplanes are opposite from other things in many respects. An automobile is supported by the road underneath it, whereas the airplane is lifted, or supported, by a reduction of air pressure on top of its wings. Most tools and missiles are pointed at their front or working edges, whereas the front or working edges of a propeller as well as of the wings and other parts of an airplane are blunt, while the back of the wing is made by trying your best to keep the plane from landing! After you level off, just skimming the ground, you endeavor to keep the plane flying, to hold it off the ground as long as possible—until you have chine just gently settles the last foot or two. Last, when in danger down! But the rule for safety in an airplane is—when in doubt increase your speed.

Peacock Still Common

The native home of the peacock is the wooded hill-country of India and Ceylon, and it is still common there in a wild state. It was the favorite bird of Juno in Roman mythology, and the white variety is held sacred by some castes in India. Although it was domesticated at a remote period, it is uncertain when this bird was introduced into Europe and other continents. A fossil form was discovered in California in 1908, showing some kind existed in America. Literature has many allusions to the peacock. Aristophanes and Socrates termed it the Median delicacy. In "The Reeve's Tale," Chaucer said, "As any peacock he was proud and gay." Shakespeare had Thersites describe Ajax as "Why, a' stalks up and down like a peacock . . ." in Act III, Scene 3 of Troilus and Cressida.

Radio 'Hams' on Alert for Spies

Amateur Operators Ready To Block Espionage in Case of War.

WEST HARTFORD, CONN.—The possibility that foreign agents, in event of war, might make use of short-wave radio to transmit information by disguising themselves as "hams" has been dissipated, according to informed opinion received here.

There was no question regarding the loyalty of the licensed radio amateurs themselves; but it was thought that, screened by thousands of amateur signals, a foreign spy might be able to hide in the busy air channels and send out vital data unmolested.

The danger did not materialize, largely because the radio amateurs are required to be U. S. citizens, and they are intensely loyal. Probably more secret information and instructions move today via diplomatic pouches and similar modes than through radio channels. Subversive radio operations, at least in the amateur bands, has been notably unsuccessful.

Trap for Spies

Apart from excellent policing, there are several reasons for this. The "screen" of amateur signals has been found by foreign agents to be no comfortable hiding place but rather a sharp-jawed trap that closes relentlessly whenever anything the least bit questionable is heard on the air. Any spy too crowded enough to venture into the find that dozens of ears were alert to anything he might send.

The extent of this observer coverage is shown by the recent experience of an East coast amateur operator. Following a "CQ"—a general inquiry call expressing willingness to talk with any station that might answer—he heard a foreign amateur answer him. Obeying the Federal Communications commission ban on talking with foreign amateurs during the duration of the war, the American operator did not answer.

The next morning the American Radio Relay league headquarters in West Hartford had half a dozen reports from its observers stating that the foreign station had been calling the eastern operator. The entire incident probably took less than three minutes—yet not merely one but several observers heard and reported it. No occurrence in the least suspicious passes unnoticed.

Much Talent Available.

Responsibility for planning the functions to be performed by amateur radio in the event of United States participation in the war lies with the amateur radio committee of the defense communications board. With national defense and the communication needs of the military forces its primary consideration, the committee is setting up a correlated plan for utilizing the reservoir of self-trained personnel that comprises amateur radio. Not only does its planning include operators for the army and navy, but also the use of the greater number of amateurs who because of age, dependability, sex or disability are not capable of service with the fighting forces but who do useful service in time of war.

Nervous system of a modern war machine is its communications web needed to carry intelligence between headquarters and the most extended parts of the whole giant system.

The elements of this communications web—the signal corps in the army, special signalling units in the air corps and mechanized divisions—must not fail. Should they fail whole units of the precisely coordinated system might be paralyzed and helpless.

Wives Increase Work of Fire Department Officers

AMARILLO, TEXAS.—Fire department officers here are wondering what's the matter with the modern woman. They don't know whether she has become more absent-minded or whether she has started staying away from home longer.

In one week-end the fire department was called three times to women's homes where food had been left on the stove. On the alarm room operator's report were three notations:

"Hot beans."
"Hot hen."
"Hot roast."

The burning food caused no real damage except smoke losses and the ruin of the food itself.

Portable Soil Tester 'Listening In' Model

PULLMAN, WASH.—A new portable soil tester, has been developed at Washington State college.

Electrical conductivity is considered an accurate means of measuring salinity of soil, and interested persons can determine salinity by "listening in" on soil solutions in the machine.

Planes May Drop Fuel

Fuel and water supplies may be dropped from airplanes by use of an unburstable container undergoing Army tests in India. It is made of canvas and plastic compositions and has withstood impact when dropped 100 feet to the ground. Tests are being made by dropping it from low flying planes. Delhi reports the container would have many peacetime uses.



German sources describe this as a scene of Russian submarines on the ways in shipyards at Nikolaev, Black Sea naval base and industrial center. The Russians admitted the loss of Nikolaev August 18. This picture was transmitted by radio from Berlin to New York.

Imports from the Netherlands Indies reached a record high valuation in 1940, the Department of Commerce reports.

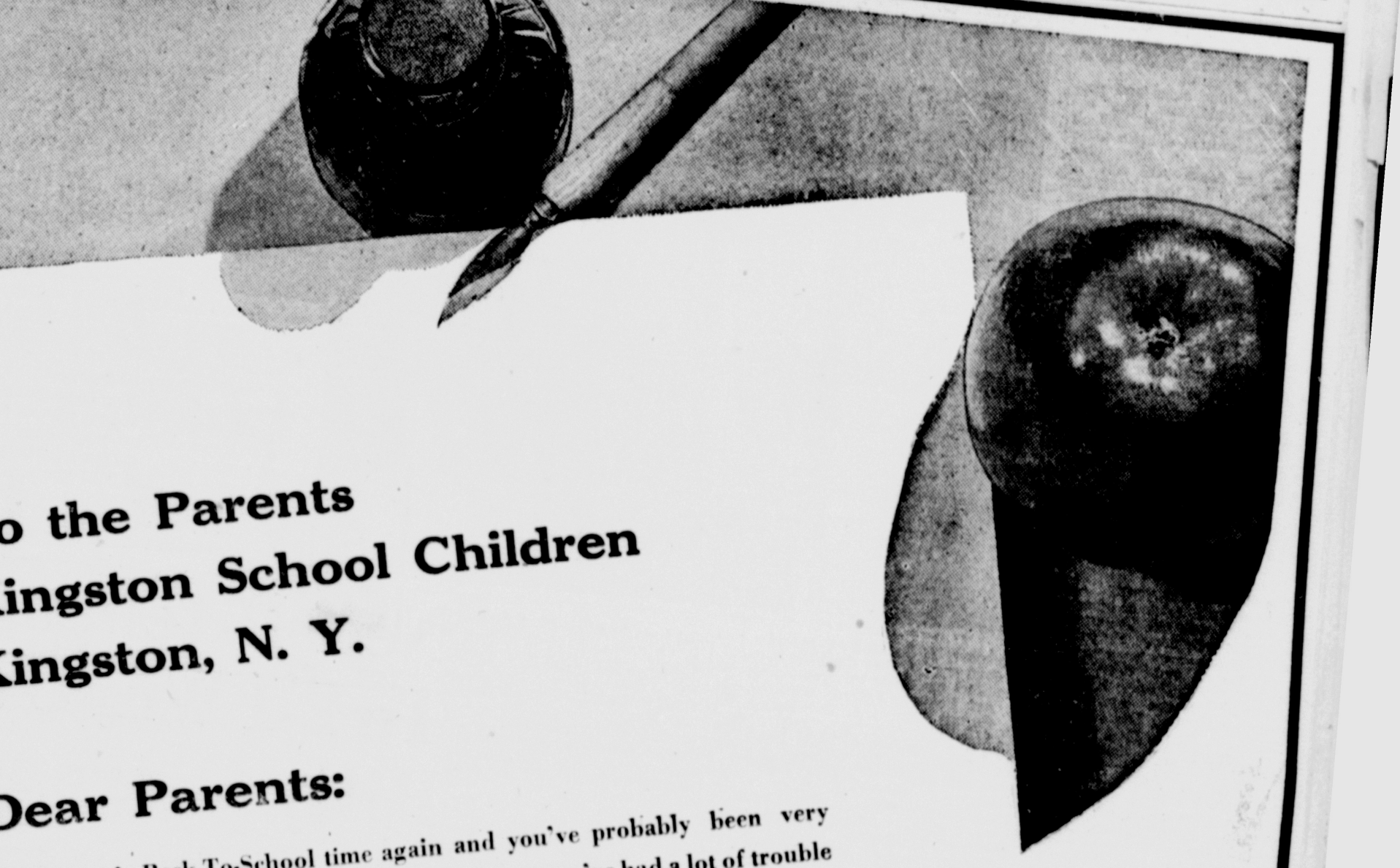
More than half of the arable lands of Japan are devoted to rice production, the Department of Commerce says.

Quick Cash On Your Car!

Come in or phone for an auto loan TODAY! If your car isn't paid for, use our refinancing plan. Payments often reduced as much as 1/3 to 1/2 and extra cash also provided!

Upstate Personal Loan Corp.

LESTER BARNES, Mgr.
Bernstein Bldg.,
36 No. Front St., at Wall
Phone 3146



To the Parents Kingston School Children Kingston, N. Y.

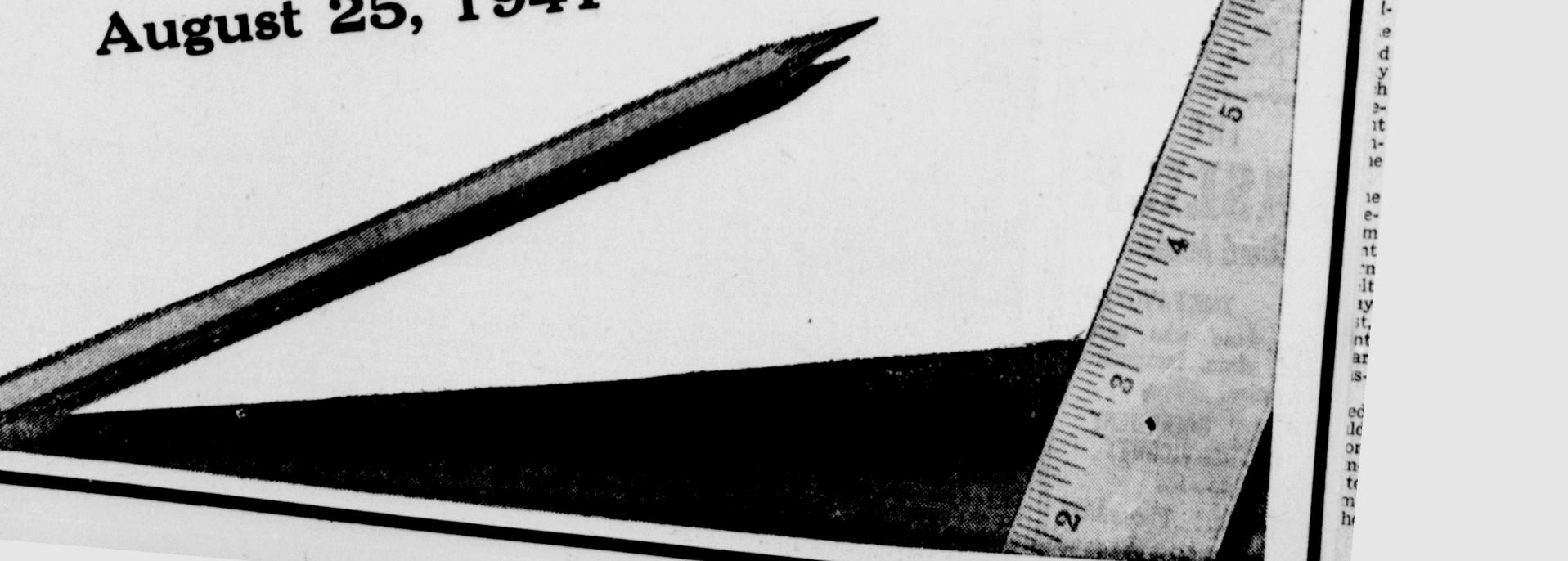
Dear Parents:

Well, it's Back-To-School time again and you've probably been very busy getting the children ready. We know that you've had a lot of trouble and a lot of expense getting them the clothes they need, and the supplies, but we know, too, that you don't begrudge the time or the effort. As a matter of fact we'll bet you're glad you can do it, glad that the kids are getting the benefit of a fine education.

Of course you know that the newspaper plays a pretty important part in their education and in your life. It brings the world in revue to your attention, keeps you aware of what's going on. (Incidentally the ads are a big help when you're planning on shopping for the kids or for yourself.) It's a vital part of living today. So, parents, we make you this promise. To you and your children we'll bring the news—honestly, truthfully, completely. Sensationalism and prejudice shall never mar our pages. We want to watch those children of yours grow to be the same fine citizens you are.

Sincerely yours,
The Kingston Daily Freeman

August 25, 1941



Woodstock Playhouse

MOVIE
JEAN GABIN
—in—
The Original and Unexpurgated
"PEPELE MOKO"
★★★★—Daily News.
Mon. & Tues., Aug. 25 & 26
Two Shows—7 and 9 P. M.

GLASSES

ON CREDIT
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
EASY PAYMENTS
IRVING ADNER
Registered Optometrist
Will Examine Your Eyes
Edward
309 Wall Street
Next to Grant's.

READER'S KINGSTON MOVIE GUIDE

READER'S **Broadway**
PHONE KINGSTON 1612
TODAY THRU FRIDAY

JACK BENNY
Charles's AUNT
with KAY FRANCIS • James Ellison

The foremost comedian of our time...in the greatest comedy ever written!

READER'S Kingston

PHONE KINGSTON 271
TODAY and TUESDAY

An amazing full-length feature in TECHNICOLOR!
★ **Walt Disney's**
RELUCTANT DRAGON
Robert Benchley
Frances Gifford

—PLUS—
"RESPECT THE LAW"
"POPULAR SCIENCE"
"LIONS FOR SALE"
LATEST NEWS

Shows daily 1:30-3:30-7 & 9 P. M.
Continuous Sat., Sun. & Hols.

3,500 Fans Attend Fourth Annual Outboard Regatta

Mayer Is Awarded City of Kingston Trophy for Victory

College Point, L. I., Ace Features in Class B; Gil Peterman of Bronx Wins

With approximately 3,500 fans looking on from all vantage points along the Rondout Creek Sunday afternoon the fourth annual regatta, sponsored by the Kingston Power Boat Association went along in fine style. As usual, a heavy entry list came in near the deadline, forcing racing officials to make last minute changes in the schedule.

Despite the rush, however, the Power Boat Association officials were able to run the annual sporting event in precision style only a few minutes behind the regular schedule. Lansing Lockwood, the announcer from Poughkeepsie, who handles these events, did another fine job and kept the drivers in readiness for the better part of the program.

Under fine blue skies and perfect weather conditions, the regatta started about 1:15 o'clock and finished around a little after 5 o'clock. Using a new plan whereby less boats were run in the various heats, the Kingston Power Boat Association members were pleased at the results that no serious mishaps occurred to spoil the perfect day. A few drivers were given a free bath in the creek but that was as far as any mishap went.

Mayer Gets Trophy

Emil Mayer, Jr., from College Point, L. I., was awarded the City of Kingston trophy for winning the Class B hydroplane event. Mayer, who also was the winner of the trophy in 1940, won both heats and showed the racing fans why he's considered one of the top-flight stars. In the N 18 boat, Emil did the first heat in 3:32 and the second 3:31 and three-fifths second. Jack Schoolcraft of Schenectady was second in the first heat while Tommy Smith of Woodbridge, N. J., placed second in the final heat.

Sharing honors with Emil Mayer and a number of other racing drivers was Gil Peterman of the Bronx who drove his N 34 in the Class A hydro to first place in the second and third heats. Don Bradford of Rock Ridge, N. J., won first in the initial heat. Peterman defeated Lee Clarke of New Haven, Conn., by a comfortable margin in the second heat and then returned in the final heat to do it all over again. Peterman's excellent driving was one of the outstanding parts of the regatta Sunday afternoon. In the final heat the drivers went around in four laps and had the good time of three minutes and 48 seconds.

Emil Mayer, Jr., who won the City of Kingston trophy for his triumph in the Class B hydros, took first places in both heats. Bob Soliday of Middletown, N. J., was third and Joe Frins of Brooklyn came in fourth. Following Mayer in the second heat were Tommy Smith in second and Soliday in third.

Frank Burger of Pine Bush, running under the colors of the Kingston Power Boat Association, in Class B, drove his N 666. He didn't finish in the first four in either the first or second heat.

Walter Case of Walden came in first in the initial heat of the Class C hydros, followed by Gene Nichols through the second and finished in that slot during the second heat. Case had an edge over Nichols in the first heat when he did the course in 3:17 and three fifths seconds. Ben Nusick of Claverick and Gene Gettings of New Haven, Conn., finished third and fourth in the opening heat. Nichols and Case featured the second heat again, this time, Gene getting the honors. Frank Scott of Port Washington, and Harry Rickler, Jr., Palisade, were third and fourth. Nichols' winning time was 3:19. Nichols' time was the fastest in any of the races yesterday.

Class F Hydros

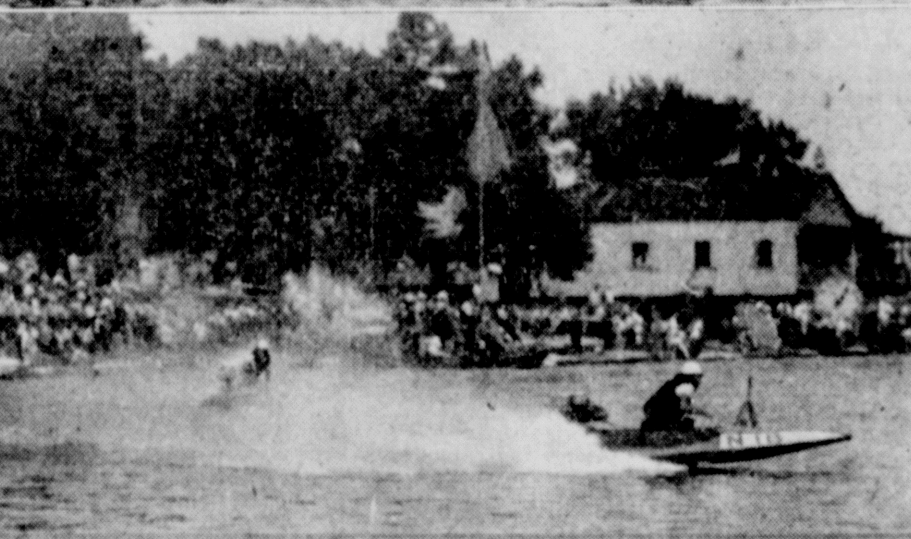
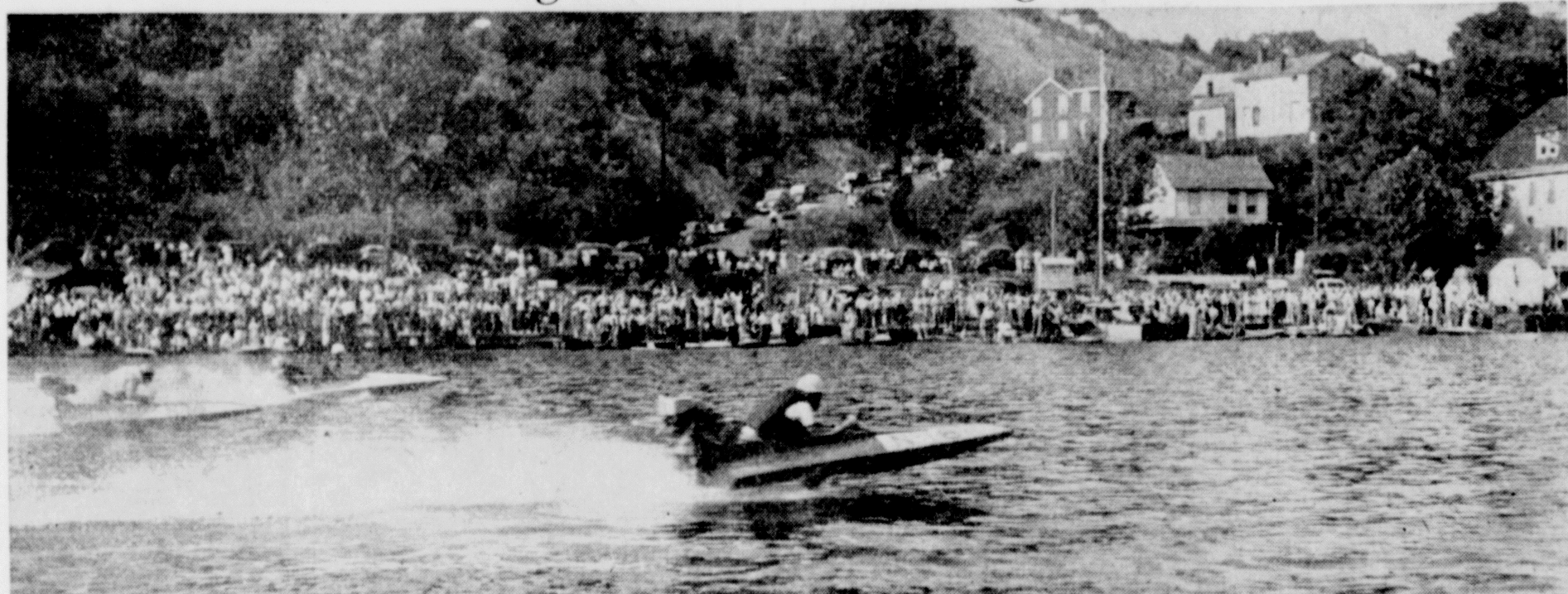
Al Kerry of South Norfolk, Conn., featured his boat in the first round of the Class F hydros. Kerry's boat and Perry Relyea's hydro from Highland were the only two in the race at the start. Emil Mayer started late in the race and captured third spot. It was Mayer's idea to get the late start and take that number three post. The time was 3:54 and three-fifths seconds.

Results

Following are the complete events and their winners:

Service runabouts, 1. George Miller, Jamaica; 2. Luke Wells, Rockville Center; 3. Art Baldwin,

Kingston Power Boat Regatta



The fourth annual regatta of the Kingston Power Boat Association was a great success Sunday, drawing an estimated crowd of approximately 3,500 persons to the Rondout creek. In the top photo a few of the spectators may be seen as they jam the dock to watch the finish of the city trophy race with Emil Mayer, Jr., (N-18) well out in front. On the left Mayor C. J. Heiselman presents the city trophy to Emil Mayer, Jr., and Neal Bruck, commodore of the Kingston Power Boat Association, presents first place trophy in the midget class to Dorothy Kuhn of College Point, L. I., the only woman to race yesterday. On the top two racers navigate the sharp south turn on the course. One racer is just visible through the spray.

Freeport; 4. Joe Beby, Jamaica. Second heat, 1. Frank Lupel (disqualified for using racing motor); 2. Art Baldwin (official winner); 3. George Miller; 4. Joe Beby. Time 4:23.5.

Racing Runabouts—1. Al Bentley of Schenectady; 2. Perry Relyea, Highland; 3. Grant Ferris, Hudson; 4. White Brothers of Poughkeepsie. Time, 3:45.2. Second heat, 1. Relyea; 2. Ferris; 3. White Brothers. Time 3:53.

Midget races—1. Dorothy Kuhn of College Point, L. I.; 2. Joe Efinger, Middlesex, N. J.

Class A Hydroplanes (first heat)—1. Don Bradford, Rock Ridge, N. J.; 2. Bender of Churchtown, N. J.; 3. Warren Bohnsack, Germantown. Second heat, Gil Peterman of the Bronx; 3. John White of New Haven, Conn.; 3. John White of Poughkeepsie; 4. Leroy Waterson of Nyack. Time 3:53.

Third heat, Gil Peterman, Bronx; 2. Lee Clarke; 3. John White; 4. Leroy Waterson.

Class B hydros, first heat, 1. Emil Mayer, Jr., of College Point, L. I.; 2. Jack Schoolcraft, Schenectady; 3. Soliday; 4. Frins. Time 3:32. Second heat, Mayer; 2. Smith; 3. Soliday. Time 3:31 and three fifths seconds.

Class C hydros, first heat, Case, Walden; 2. Nichols, Albany; 3. Nusick, Claverick; 4. Gettings, New Haven. Time 3:17 and three fifths seconds. Second heat, 1. Harry Rickler, Jr., 2. Frank Scott, 3. Gordon Roberts of Rensselaer; 4. Harry Statia of Bennington, Vt. Time 3:36.

Third heat in Class C—1. Nichols; 2. Case; 3. Scott; 4. Rickler. Time 3:19 (fastest on the program).

Class F hydros, 1. Kerry; 2. Relyea; 3. Mayer. Second heat, 1. Mayer; 2. Rickler; 3. Relyea.

Johnny Schatzel, local club member, riding with Ted Marks of Poughkeepsie in the service runabouts, were put out of the first heat when the wash of another boat swamped their motor.

Officials at the regatta, announcer, Lansing Lockwood, Poughkeepsie; official starter, Ed Coughlin, Elliot Collison, Poughkeepsie; official timers; George F. White, Poughkeepsie, flag official; Gene Shea of Poughkeepsie, clock; Roy Palmer, Saugerties, gun.

Acting Judges, Charles Boettger, senior inspector of ship building, U. S. Navy; Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman; Jack Feye, Frank Storms, Edmund Coughlin and William Lunney, Honorary Judges, Fred Stang, Hon. Harry E. Schirck, John Schwenk, John Wolf, Richard Meyer, Bill Dwyer, Louis Weber, Doc Case, M. Reina, Charles Ryan, Peter Schreiber, D. McEntee, Jr., R. Umpleby, A. J. Raichle, Stephen D. Hillebrand, O. Raymond Hillebrand, Joe Epstein and Jack Halber.

Ben Rhymer, fleet captain of the local club, was assisted in patrolling and placing visiting yachts on the creek by a Coast Guard boat in charge of Capt. E. W. Van Deusen.

Neff Pitches Recreations To 2-1 Win Over Poconos; Billy Ostrom Is Injured

New Paltz Flinger Fails Eight to Chalk Up a Very Close Game; Third in Row

The Kingston Recreations old "meal ticket", Charlie Neff, returned to pitching form last night at municipal stadium as he carved himself a 2 to 1 pitching duel with the Stroudsburg Poconos of Pennsylvania. Charlie fanned eight and hurled six-hit ball.

Except for a bad error on the part of Eddie Sabo, the Recs' second sacker, in the fourth frame, the New Paltz moundman would have flung a shutout for his teammates. As it was, however, the veteran thrower had to pitch in the pinches to give the Recs their third straight triumph and the 18th victory of the campaign. While the locals won the vic-

tory, it almost proved a very costly one. With two out in the ninth, Coogan drove a bouncer to first and the ball bounced up and cracked Billy Ostrom above the left eye. Billy fell to the ground and went out of the game in favor of Bing Van Etten. Ostrom's injury, however, was not serious and the Poughkeepsie ace will be on the hill Wednesday night to pitch against Satchel Paige and the Kansas City Monarchs.

Poconos Score First

The Poconos reached Charlie Neff for an unearned marker in the top of the fourth when King beat out an infield single to Yanni. Neff bore down and fanned Metz while the runner stole second. When King stole, Kowalek's throw got away from Eddie Sabo and started to roll into left field. King, on the alert, started to go on to third. Finally, Sabo realized the move and picked up the pill. In his rush, the second baseman's

toss to Yanni went over the latter's head and King came on to score easily. Kelly then walked. Coogan also worked Neff for a pass. Jimmy Ashdown saved Neff from further trouble when he took Bill Kemper's single in left and threw a perfect strike to Kowalek who was waiting for Kelly at the plate for the final out.

The Recs came right back in the last of the inning when Ashdown walked. Chuck Yanni then blasted a liner down the first base line, the ball cracking umpire Bill Murphy in the leg and automatically stopping the game. Yanni's sure triple was held to a single. Maines dropped a perfect butt, putting runners on second and third. Kemper got Ostrom to hit back to the box. Sabo then came through and atoned for his error with a single to short. Pronell, the shortstop, stopped the ball but couldn't get the runner. Ashdown scored on the hit. Kemper got out of further damage when he fanned Tiano.

Kingston shoved the winning run across in the fifth on "Whitey" Kowalek's single to left, an error by Coogan and Buddy Van Herper's single to center. Neff and Kemper then settled down and pitched shutout ball for the rest of the way.

Press Box Jottings

Bill Murphy and Billy Ostrom were really smacked hard last night. Murphy's leg stopped a budding rally by the Recs. Ostrom dropped to the turf when he caught Coogan's drive in the face. . . . Jimmy Ashdown made a spectacular throw on Kemper's single in the fourth. Kelly would have been the tying run, if he had scored. . . . In his first trip to the plate, Neff really looked in his prime when he blasted a sharp error by Coogan and Buddy Van Herper's single to center. . . . Neff and Kemper then settled down and pitched shutout ball for the rest of the way.

Rhymed Sports Review

Jones' boys versus Ryder Cuppers made golf fans go without their suppers. . . . Twelve thousand and of 'em raised a din to see their hero, Bobby, win. . . . Cards and Dodgers split a pair with pennant fever in the air. . . . Louis-Nova fight set back when Joe got off the training track. . . . Derby goes to Whirlaway and forty-five grand isn't hay. . . . Ward should cop the amateur, but golfing experts aren't too sure. . . . Kramer-Schroeder win in doubles; at Forest Hills they'll have their troubles. . . . And that is all the news there is, so let us stop this monkey biz.

Goofy Golf

Michael Lynott, golfing principal of Brookings (S. D.) high school, has trained his cocker spaniel to retrieve lost golf balls. . . . In three hours one day she found 150 of them. . . . Wonder if the pup knows the old rule that a ball ain't lost until it stops rolling? . . . Locusts continue to consume increasing amounts of food products in Salvador. . . . Neff, p. . . . 3 0 1 0 4 0

The Silly Side Sport

Hans Lobert, Philadelphia baseball coach, was walking to the train in Philadelphia with some of the Boston Braves after they concluded a series and headed for New York on the same train. Hans looked around and finally located the Phillies' car. "Look at that," he screamed, pointing to the last car on the train, "still in last place—even the railroad won't give us a break."

Missouri and Nebraska were engaged in a bitter Big Six football battle as Bob Jett, half-pint halfback, reported as a substitute in the Missouri backfield.

Towering Elmer Dohrman, 6-foot, 4-inch Cornhusker captain, started down at the small replacement and growled:

"What do you play, sonny?" "Pitch, pinochle and poker, what the hell do you play?" came the snappy retort.

A Boston baseball writer was trying to explain to Ted Williams, slender Red Sox slugger, why the fans sometimes greeted him with boos.

"You're a popular figure," explained the writer, "and they expect you to acknowledge their applause. It's like being a movie actor. You like movies and you probably go to see some particular actor regularly. Suppose you see him in a bum picture? You'll say to yourself, 'why this guy is a bum.'"

"Aw, no," Williams interrupted, "that Buck Jones is always swell."

After losing six straight games, Walter (Boom-Boom) Beck, Phillies pitcher, finally whipped the Braves.

After the final out, Beck pretended to faint on the mound from the surprise of it. He revived and accepted the plaudits of his teammates while the paying customers laughed.

When Dizzy Dean quit the Cubs to become a St. Louis radio baseball commentator, Frankie Frisch called him aside for a little advice.

Frisch had been Dean's manager when Diz fogged 'em for the Cardinals and Frankie had also had a season in the radio booth.

"I told him to get a book and read a little each day to broaden his vocabulary. Diz came back with this one:

"Hell, I can't read. If I'd gone through the third day at school I'd have caught up with the old man."

"That," said Frisch, "is one of the things that will help Diz get along. He's got a great sense of humor."

The first round of peanuts and pop consumed, fans settled back to await the first batter against the Southern Association Knoxville Smokies.

Tys Terway, public address announcer back from a lengthy vacation, boomed:

"First batter is Dick Clary of New Orleans."

Fans giggled. "Sorry," the corrective soothed, "of Atlanta."

Fans howled. "I beg your pardon," apologized the red-faced P. A. man. "The batter is 'Clary of Chattanooga.'"

An aide in the press box verified his third try.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, Aug. 25 (The Special News Service)—Well, the Yankees are in. . . . Joe McCarthy, who usually is the last to admit it, came out in the open Saturday when he benched a couple of regulars with the explanation: "They won the pennant and so are entitled to a short lay-off."

Looks like the National will keep going as usual, right to the last minute. . . . Wonder what Larry (The Other Lip) Manderphill thinks now of his failure to include Dixie Walker and Whit Wyatt among the guys who are responsible for keeping the Brooks on top. . . . Lot of the other clubs are busier guessing how many guys, including managers, will have their jobs next year than they are playing ball games. . . . Word from Detroit is that there'll be plenty of axe work on the salary list if the Tigers do make the first division. . . . Cleveland writers now are calling 'em "Peck's Sad Boys" . . . and a tipoff on the Tribe's collapse is that Jimmy Dykes does his managing from the bench against all the other clubs but gets out in the coaching box against the Indians to make sure they won't miss one of his cracks.

Today's Guest Star

Gerry Hern, Boston Post: "It looks as if the railroads might have to run 'Notre Dame Specials' on Sept. 1 to accommodate, not spectators, but young men from this district who will be candidates for freshman football at South Bend."

Rhymed Sports Review

Jones' boys versus Ryder Cuppers made golf fans go without their suppers. . . . Twelve thousand and of 'em raised a din to see their hero, Bobby, win. . . . Cards and Dodgers split a pair with pennant fever in the air. . . . Louis-Nova fight set back when Joe got off the training track. . . . Derby goes to Whirlaway and forty-five grand isn't hay. . . . Ward should cop the amateur, but golfing experts aren't too sure. . . . Kramer-Schroeder win in doubles; at Forest Hills they'll have their troubles. . . . And that is all the news there is, so let us stop this monkey biz.

Goofy Golf

Michael Lynott, golfing principal of Brookings (S. D.) high school, has trained his cocker spaniel to retrieve lost golf balls. . . . In three hours one day she found 150 of them. . . . Wonder if the pup knows the old rule that a ball ain't lost until it stops rolling? . . . Locusts continue to consume increasing amounts of food products in Salvador. . . . Neff, p. . . . 3 0 1 0 4 0

Score by innings:

Poconos 000 100 000-2
Recs 000 110 00x-2
Summary: Runs batted in, Sabo, 2; bases, King, Van Herper. Left on bases, Poconos, 6; Recs, 6. Bases on balls, off Neff, 5; off Kemper, 1. Struck out, by Neff, 5; by Kemper, 1. Umpires, Dulin, Murphy, and Scully.

Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press)

Brooklyn—Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals divide important doubleheader before 31,523 fans, St. Louis taking first game 7-3 and Brooklyn second, 3-2, to retain 1½ game lead.

Detroit—Bobby Jones's challengers defeat United States Ryder Cup golf team, 8½ to 6½ in two-day charity match; Jones turns back Henry Pickard, 2 and 1.

Brookline, Mass.—Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder retain national doubles tennis title, beating Gardner Mulloy and Wayne Sabin, 9-7, 6-4, 6-2; Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke and Margaret Osborne defeat Pauline Betz and Dorothy Bundy in women's final.

Chicago—Warren Wright's Whirlaway runs mile and a quarter in 2:04, equalling Cavalcade's record for race, to win \$40,000 added American Derby and run earnings to \$302,611.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—Royce Martin's Hail, \$16,30 for \$2 outsider, beats Big Pebble by a head in Saratoga handicap as favored Fencelon runs last.

New York—Joe Louis-Lou Nova heavyweight title fight postponed ten days to Sept. 29 to give Louis more time to get into condition.

Duluth, Minn.—Clint Russell, Duluth, defeats Marvin Shannon, Fort Worth, Tex., two up, for world's blind golfers' championship.

Clementon, N. J.—Ann Hardin, Indianapolis, wins national senior women's long distance swimming championship for third time, setting record of 1:19:06 for three miles.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Joe Taggart, Canton, O., wins Class A 225-cubic inch championship in Sandy Beach Yacht Club's international speedboat regatta, driving his Tommyann III to straight heat victories.

Amsterdam, N. Y.—Lou Gregory, 33, Cleveland, N. Y., high school principal, wins national A.A.U. 30-kilometer run, finishing Schenectady-Amsterdam race about a mile ahead of second-place Mike O'Hara, Elmhurst, L. I.

Rochester, N. Y.—Harrison R. Bloomer, Sodus, of 12th district International Star Class Yacht Racing Association, his Suzette II winning three Lake Ontario races with perfect score of 36 points. Phil Farnham, Rochester Yacht Club, is second with 33.

Hamilton, N. Y.—Reuben Fine, New York city, wins championship tournament of New York State Chess Association with score of 8-2. Samuel Reshevsky, New York, national champion, divides Arnold, third, fourth prizes with Kashdan, both of New York. All three scoring 7-3.

Geneva, N. Y.—Dr. John W. Copeland, Auburn, captures first honors in New York Lakes district comet class regatta, his Wee Star II gaining 624 points in three races to dethrone F. R. Hoffman, also of Auburn.

Ninety-nine per cent of the buildings and homes in Switzerland are now wired for electricity.

Keresman Entertains P. B. A. Ball Team



After they had defeated the Saugerties baseball teams 12-4, Sunday, in a game sponsored by Lamouree-Hackett Post, American Legion, of Saugerties, members of the ball club from the New York City Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, were guests of Peter Keresman, secretary of the New York State Police Conference, and former Kingston patrolman, at a banquet in the Governor Clinton Hotel. Sergeant Stephen Whelan, lower right in the picture, told Keresman, sitting on his right, that the New York cops have been anxiously awaiting the game with the Kingston Recreations ever since the local nine defeated his club two years ago, 2-1, in the game featuring the open-

ing of the municipal stadium. Mr. Keresman said a game had been scheduled for the New York police here yesterday, but later was cancelled by the Recs. In the picture, besides Sergeant Whelan, manager of the club, and Peter Keresman, are Edward Grosso, Roy Awer, Al Parenti, John Spreen, Edward Nally, John Keane, John Butman, Milton, Jerah, Robert Smith, William Foley, Winne Ward, Larry Callen, Ray Zanelli, George Tyner, Neil Daly, Jack Houlihan and Benjamin Schiff. While in Kingston the New York ball players paid a visit to Lieut. James V. Simpson, manager of the Kingston police team,

Freeman Photo

THE KASLICH Billiard Academy
THE FAVORITE with those who enjoy good, clean, inexpensive recreation.
FINEST EQUIPMENT IN THIS VICINITY
297 Wall St. Phone 3875

Satchel Paige Heads Great Pitching Staff of Monarchs; Beat Newark Sunday, 6-1

20,000 Fans at Yankees' Stadium See Negro Hurl Five Innings; Will Work Here

The famous Satchel Paige and the Kansas City Monarchs will appear at the municipal stadium Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock. Satchel, great performer for many years on the diamond, will pitch three innings against the Yankees.

Sunday afternoon at the Yankee Stadium the Monarchs defeated the Newark Eagles in the feature game of the Ruppert Cup negro doubleheader by 6 to 1. Paige pitched five innings. More than 20,000 fans were in the park to see the twin bill.

The Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro American League—the team with which Satchel Paige will play against Kingston on Wednesday, August 27—have a 21-year unblemished record of never having missed a playing date since the team was organized by its present owners. Although they have had several close calls, the players have managed to make it to the ball park, regardless of obstacles.

They have driven all night, gone through floods, but never have failed to arrive in time to "Play Ball." It is an unwritten law for the team to report whenever or wherever they are scheduled to play a game.

Newt Allen is the playing-manager of the club. In addition to his managerial duties, he plays the hot corner. The remainder of the infield is built around Bibbs, second; Williams, shortstop, and O'Neil, first base.

Duncan and Greene are the catchers, with the hurling staff composed of the great Paige, Hilton Smith, Frank Bradley, George Walker, Les Johnson, Lefty Bryant and Ford Smith.

The Monarchs' pitching staff is considered the best in negro baseball. In a recent series of five games with the hard hitting Chicago American Giants, the Monarchs won three games by the shutout route. Hilton Smith defeated them 1-0 in 11 innings.

Three of the Monarchs' players, Ted Strong, Willard Brown and Hilton Smith played in the winter league last season in Mexico. Brown is a power hitter and in an exhibition game recently he belted four straight homers.

The Monarchs have covered a lot of territory in their 21 years in the national pastime. Outside of the United States they have appeared in Japan, China, Cuba and the Hawaiian Islands.

King of the Sawdust
Environment kayeed heredity in the case of Johnny Rucker, the Crabapple Comet of the New York Giants. You'd think, since his uncle was Nap Rucker, great Brooklyn outpaw of the early 20th century who once fanned 16 St. Louis Cardinals in a 9-inning game, that young Johnny would have studied pitching as his profession. But Crabapple's in the Georgia sawdust belt. There's sawdust galore for the girls to stuff their dolls with and the boys to practice flying tackles and hook-slides. Environment won the argument Johnny made the big league as a lightning-legged base path burner instead of a curver.

Pitchers Coming Up
Washington is sure to bring up Outfielder Ortiz from Charlotte as the Cuban is hitting .310, while New York will recall Pitcher Linnell from Newark. The latter won 15 and lost but four games.

321 Straight Games
Lou Boudreau, Indian shortstop, had a record of playing 321 consecutive games when forced out of the second game of the doubleheader at Chicago, Sunday.

Trapshoot Champ



Trapshooter only a month, Walter Tulburg, 52-year-old Detroit salesman, grins happily after beating a field of 1093 contestants to win the sport's greatest event—the Grand American Handicap—at Vandalia, Ohio. Tulburg cracked 99 out of 100, and then 25 out of 25 in a shootoff with Del Bundick of Fremont, Ohio.

Monarchs Here Wednesday



Above are members of the famous Kansas City Monarchs who will appear at municipal stadium Wednesday evening in the mid-week baseball attraction. Besides the well-known and much-respected Monarchs, Satchel Paige, celebrated hurler, also will be with the club. Since the organization in 1920, the Monarchs have won seven pennants and three World's Series in the Negro American League, a record which speaks for itself. In Tulsa, Okla., Satchel Paige, after learning that "Dizzy" Dean didn't think much of his curve, fanned the former Cardinal on three pitches—three curves.

Long Island Scribe Praises Recs and Lighting System

Michael Lee of Daily Press Also Heaps Glory on Bill Ostrom; All Players Sold on Lights

According to Michael Lee, sports writer of the Long Island Daily Press, the Kingston Recreationists made a good name for themselves in last week's game with the Brooklyn Bushwicks. Following the contest, Lee, who writes a special sports column for his paper, tells:

"The Bushwicks are a great name out of town. Over 4,000 fans, the biggest crowd of the season, turned out at Kingston. For one thing, it's so rare to see Max Rosner take his boys on the road, that the fans go for the novelty."

"Then again out-of-towners are more familiar with the Dexter Park athletes than with any other club in the M.B.A. because the Bushwicks get more space in the Manhattan newspapers than the other clubs in the circuit."

"The Kingston ball park," says Lee, "a W.P.A. project on which \$100,000 was spent exclusive of lights, is as neat a set-up as we've seen anywhere in the country. Bushwick players were unanimous in their praise of the infield and the lights."

"Kingston newspapermen told us that usually the fans divide their loyalties and razz the home town club as passionately as the opponents, but it was all different Tuesday. The stands, to a man, were for the Kingston to beat the Bushwicks and as the game wore on inning after inning and each

succeeding Bushwick threat was turned back the crowd was practically hysterical with delight. "Bill Ostrom, the loose-jointed southpaw who pitched that eight-hit shutout for the Kingston club, is coming down to Ebbets Field for a tryout on the 28th. They tell me in Kingston that he can play first base better than he pitches and from what we saw Tuesday, that makes him a whale of a first sacker."

MacPhail Okays Kids
Brooklyn, Aug. 25 (AP)—Money means something to the Brooklyn Dodgers—but not everything. Today and tomorrow when the Dodgers are battling the St. Louis Cardinals for the National League lead Brooklyn's knot-hole gang, boys 10 to 16 years old, will have their regular seats in the outfield. President Larry MacPhail said he figured it would cost the club \$12,000 to \$15,000 to give up the seats for the two days, but declared it was a good investment because the boys have been coming all season and are the club's most rabid rooters.

Cherokee Indian Wins
Williams Grove, Pa., Aug. 25 (AP)—Joie Chitwood, the Cherokee Indian from Pawhuska, Okla., won the TP-lap sweepstakes trophy race on the half-mile speedway yesterday. Bill Holland of White Plains, N. Y., was second and Dave Randolph of Long Island, N. Y., was third. Chitwood sped his car through the long grind in 23 minutes, 54.82 seconds.

Flying time from Miami to Nassau is 80 minutes.

Three Way Battle Seen In U. S. Tennis Singles



Kovacs at his best, says the experts, just can't be beaten.

McNeill may be back in form for Nationals, beginning Aug. 30.



Riggs, 1939 winner, is a little man who is always tough.

Whit Wyatt Saves Day For Brooklyn Dodgers With Hit and Pitching

Single in Ninth Inning of Nightcap Is Factor in Earning Brooks an Even Break

(By The Associated Press)

Long after this season is over and the stirring struggle of the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers for the National League pennant has been settled, one thrill will remain memorable for 31,000 baseball fans.

For the fanatics packed into Ebbets Field at yesterday's crucial doubleheader between the foremost rivals of the senior circuit, the season reached a high point when Whit Wyatt singled in the ninth inning to snatch a 3-2 victory in the face of encroaching darkness and save Brooklyn's game and a half lead over the Cardinals, who had swept majestically to a 7-3 triumph in the first encounter.

It was a finish lifted right out of a scenario. The teams were playing for big stakes, and the St. Louis victory in the opener had cut the Dodgers' lead to a half-game. Wyatt, a grand veteran, was wrapped in a breathless pitching duel with 20-year-old Howard Pollet, a left-hander who had been a sensation in the Texas League till the Redbirds promoted him 10 days ago.

Pollet Hurls Well
Pollet pitched superbly, allowing only five hits till the ninth. But he got into a jam in the fourth inning and Dixie Walker smashed a double along the leftfield line for two runs. The Cardinals had counted a run in the first on three singles and in the eighth they tied the score with another on a double by Coaker Triplett and a single by Frank (Creepy) Crespi.

With this the situation when the Dodgers came to bat for the last time, Peewee Reese laid a perfect bunt down the third base line for a single. Mickey Owen sacrificed with an equally effective bunt down the first-base line. Then Manager Leo Durocher came trotting in from the coaching box and put his arm around Wyatt. The fans expected a pinchhitter. Instead Durocher let Wyatt bat for himself. The conference, he said later, was just to tell Wyatt to wait for a curve ball.

The curve came on the first pitch and Wyatt, who swings the heaviest bat on the Brooklyn club, met it squarely. It was a single that shot straight into center and put the Dodgers back in a commanding position for the rest of this series, a game today and another tomorrow. The victory was Wyatt's 17th.

In winning the first game, the Cards hammered out a dozen hits, including seven doubles. They did everything right and Ernie White, their southpaw star, pitched steady, nine-hit ball for his 16th triumph. They clubbed Kirby Higbe off the scene in less than three innings.

The Cincinnati Reds, coming fast but probably too late, gained a game on both the leaders by trouncing the New York Giants, 13-9, and 6-4. Supposedly a weak-hitting club, they made 33 hits in the two games.

The flying Phillies cut down the Chicago Cubs twice, 8-5 and 7-6, while the Pittsburgh Pirates split with the Boston Braves. Boston took the 12-inning opener, 4-3.

Bushwicks Break Even
After dropping a 3 to 2 game to the Black Yankees in the opener of a twin-bill at Dexter Park Sunday afternoon, the Bushwicks had an easy time of it in the nightcap by winning 7 to 1. Bill Scott, who started against the Recreationists here last Tuesday, relieved Jack LoRocca in the first and pitched good ball for the victory.

What It Means
From the point of view of the British government, the first duty of a prime minister and his military advisers is to defend the homeland. That means the British must conserve men and materials for a full scale defense, especially since the target for the Germans is concentrated, and therefore invasion is somewhat simpler from their point of view and from their springboard.

What, then, can the British do? They can continue to blockade the Germans by air and sea, and sea, and blast continental industries from the air, now that their naval force is buttressed by command of the air over western Germany and France. These are slow, unspectacular methods of attack. The public cannot see victory when it's coming at a snail's pace. But the ultimate results might be the same, especially if the British keep up the drumfire of bombs, hold tight the steel chains of blockade.

Germans may be doing without butter and beefsteak, but in the end, the effect of denial is the same as the drip-drip of water on the brow of a prisoner. After several thousand slow drops have hit him in the forehead, each additional drop feels like a sledgehammer blow. The Germans know this. They're trying to achieve the same results with counterblockade.

British forces can continue also to fight for the strategic outposts of empire, restrict Germany to land victories in Europe. They can constantly demonstrate their control of the world's sea highways, especially for the benefit of Axis partner Japan.

They can make minor raids against the German-held coast, too, especially around Murmansk, where they have a fighting chance to keep open the supply road to Russia.

Finally, there's Russia. If the Germans should close off Murmansk, the best feasible route of British attack against Germany would be up from the Middle East, where supplies and manpower could move the year round. If the Russians could hold the Germans somewhat short of the Volga this fall, there would be a chance for Britain, with American help,

What It Means BRITISH INVASION TALK

By MORGAN M. BEATTY (AP Feature Service Writer)

Washington—Will the British army invade German-controlled Europe at any time in the predictable future?

The various answers one gets from military men all add up to "NO!" Some few feel the British might dress up a small raid or two as an invasion attempt, if their losses could be held to a minimum. But the few have no deep convictions.

I can state definitely that the British air command agrees with other branches of the military service that a full-scale invasion attempt against the Germans this year would have no better than a 1-to-3 chance. It would, therefore, run the danger of going down in history as a futile raiding party. Annoyance to the Germans would be the only result.

Invasion talk is prevalent at this time only because it serves a propaganda purpose, in the view of well-informed observers, and it's based on the idea that the Germans will hear the talk, and prepare for invasion even though they are convinced it will NOT come.

The basic reasoning behind the British command's refusal to consider invasion at this time, lies in military principle.

Any force attempting to establish a beach-head must count on losing perhaps 600,000 out of every million men thrown into action. Even if the force should establish a beach-head, it would be exhausted, and the problem of widening the beach would be even more serious than the original attack.

The stream of death notices to

parents, sweethearts and friends would damage morale, perhaps wreck it, if the invasion should fail in the end.

From the point of view of the British government, the first duty of a prime minister and his military advisers is to defend the homeland. That means the British must conserve men and materials for a full scale defense, especially since the target for the Germans is concentrated, and therefore invasion is somewhat simpler from their point of view and from their springboard.

What, then, can the British do? They can continue to blockade the Germans by air and sea, and sea, and blast continental industries from the air, now that their naval force is buttressed by command of the air over western Germany and France. These are slow, unspectacular methods of attack. The public cannot see victory when it's coming at a snail's pace. But the ultimate results might be the same, especially if the British keep up the drumfire of bombs, hold tight the steel chains of blockade.

Germans may be doing without butter and beefsteak, but in the end, the effect of denial is the same as the drip-drip of water on the brow of a prisoner. After several thousand slow drops have hit him in the forehead, each additional drop feels like a sledgehammer blow. The Germans know this. They're trying to achieve the same results with counterblockade.

British forces can continue also to fight for the strategic outposts of empire, restrict Germany to land victories in Europe. They can constantly demonstrate their control of the world's sea highways, especially for the benefit of Axis partner Japan.

They can make minor raids



Britain's outlook for European land offensive on the second anniversary (Sept. 1) of the war.

to use the Caspian door. British empire men and American material could pour in from the south by sea and land, and actually join a continental ally still fighting Germany. The effort probably would first take shape as guerrilla warfare—annoying raids on Germany's stretched communication lines. But losses should be negligible.

At the "right moment," huge armies could be rallied to take the offensive. Meanwhile, Germany would be required to squander men and materials in Russia to meet the constant threat of attack. This would lessen their remaining forces for invasion of the British Isles.

Therefore, the eyes of military men are on the Caspian sea. And they ask: Are the Russians willing to make the further huge sacrifices required to hold off the Germans? The Germans obviously see the open door in the south, too. They've thrown their major weight against the Ukraine at last, in an obvious maneuver to close the Caspian door before winter comes.

ed to have a representative present at this meeting.

Several important business matters will be discussed at this meeting.

Emerick's No-Can-Do League

A meeting of Emerick's No-Can-Do Bowling League will be held Tuesday evening, August 26, at 8 o'clock sharp at Emerick's Bowling Alleys. All players of last year's teams are requested to be present at this meeting as this league is open to all bowlers of the city. Any bowler desiring to join this league is also asked to be present at this meeting.

Plans for the opening banquet will also be made at this meeting.

Wiltwyck League meets Tuesday night, September 2 at the Central Recreation alleys. Captains or representatives of all last years teams of the Wiltwyck League are asked to be present.

Meeting time is at 8 p. m. Also any new teams that are interested are also invited.

The election of new officers will be voted upon and other important business will be taken up.

Independent League meets Friday night, August 29, at the Central Recreation alleys. Captains or representatives of all last years Independent League teams are asked to be present.

Meeting time is at 8 p. m. also any new teams that are interested are invited.

The election of new officers will be voted on and also other important business will be taken up.

The Booster League meets Tuesday night, August 26, at the Central Recreation alleys. Captains or representatives of all last years Booster League teams are asked to be present.

Meeting time is at 8 p. m. also any new teams that are interested are invited.

The election of new officers and whether or not the league average limit will be raised, will be voted on, and other important business will be taken up.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS												
1. Raid	27. Ears legally	35. Withered	42. Son of Judah	49. Old-womanish	56. Pack down	63. Tangle stroke	70. Naal sound	77. One who resists	84. Roman house	91. hold gold	98. Employer	105. Approaches
2. Sunken fences	28. Hawser	36. Bred steeps	43. Old-womanish	50. Pack down	57. Tangle stroke	64. Naal sound	71. One who resists	78. Roman house	85. hold gold	92. Employer	99. Approaches	106. Symbol for nickel
3. Elongated	29. Speaker	37. Aerial here tip	44. Pack down	51. Tangle stroke	58. Naal sound	65. One who resists	72. Roman house	79. hold gold	86. Employer	93. Approaches	100. Symbol for nickel	107. Philistine
4. Helping	30. Speaker	38. Aerial here tip	45. Pack down	52. Tangle stroke	59. Naal sound	66. One who resists	73. Roman house	80. hold gold	87. Employer	94. Approaches	101. Symbol for nickel	108. Philistine
5. Recapture	31. Speaker	39. Aerial here tip	46. Pack down	53. Tangle stroke	60. Naal sound	67. One who resists	74. Roman house	81. hold gold	88. Employer	95. Approaches	102. Symbol for nickel	109. Philistine
6. Account book	32. Speaker	40. Aerial here tip	47. Pack down	54. Tangle stroke	61. Naal sound	68. One who resists	75. Roman house	82. hold gold	89. Employer	96. Approaches	103. Symbol for nickel	110. Philistine
7. Furl ending	33. Speaker	41. Aerial here tip	48. Pack down	55. Tangle stroke	62. Naal sound	69. One who resists	76. Roman house	83. hold gold	90. Employer	97. Approaches	104. Symbol for nickel	111. Philistine
8. One who resists	34. Speaker	42. Aerial here tip	49. Pack down	56. Tangle stroke	63. Naal sound	70. One who resists	77. Roman house	84. hold gold	91. Employer	98. Approaches	105. Symbol for nickel	112. Philistine
9. Half-predic	35. Speaker	43. Aerial here tip	50. Pack down	57. Tangle stroke	64. Naal sound	71. One who resists	78. Roman house	85. hold gold	92. Employer	99. Approaches	106. Symbol for nickel	113. Philistine
10. Pen	36. Speaker	44. Aerial here tip	51. Pack down	58. Tangle stroke	65. Naal sound	72. One who resists	79. Roman house	86. hold gold	93. Employer	100. Approaches	107. Symbol for nickel	114. Philistine
11. More certain	37. Speaker	45. Aerial here tip	52. Pack down	59. Tangle stroke	66. Naal sound	73. One who resists	80. Roman house	87. hold gold	94. Employer	101. Approaches	108. Symbol for nickel	115. Philistine
12. Grow sleepy	38. Speaker	46. Aerial here tip	53. Pack down	60. Tangle stroke	67. Naal sound	74. One who resists	81. Roman house	88. hold gold	95. Employer	102. Approaches	109. Symbol for nickel	116. Philistine
13. Pull apart	39. Speaker	47. Aerial here tip	54. Pack down	61. Tangle stroke	68. Naal sound	75. One who resists	82. Roman house	89. hold gold	96. Employer	103. Approaches	110. Symbol for nickel	117. Philistine
14. Philistine	40. Speaker	48. Aerial here tip	55. Pack down	62. Tangle stroke	69. Naal sound	76. One who resists	83. Roman house	90. hold gold	97. Employer	104. Approaches	111. Symbol for nickel	118. Philistine
15. Compass point	41. Speaker	49. Aerial here tip	56. Pack down	63. Tangle stroke	70. Naal sound	77. One who resists	84. Roman house	91. hold gold	98. Employer	105. Approaches	112. Symbol for nickel	119. Philistine
16. Propel one's	42. Speaker	50. Aerial here tip	57. Pack down	64. Tangle stroke	71. Naal sound	78. One who resists	85. Roman house	92. hold gold	99. Employer	106. Approaches	113. Symbol for nickel	120. Philistine
17. Placid	43. Speaker	51. Aerial here tip	58. Pack down	65. Tangle stroke	72. Naal sound	79. One who resists	86. Roman house	93. hold gold	100. Employer	107. Approaches	114. Symbol for nickel	121. Philistine
18. Members of the	44. Speaker	52. Aerial here tip	59. Pack down	66. Tangle stroke	73. Naal sound	80. One who resists	87. Roman house	94. hold gold	101. Employer	108. Approaches	115. Symbol for nickel	122. Philistine
19. Tal race	45. Speaker	53. Aerial here tip	60. Pack down	67. Tangle stroke	74. Naal sound	81. One who resists	88. Roman house	95. hold gold	102. Employer	109. Approaches	116. Symbol for nickel	123. Philistine

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN												
1. Rodent	2. Perfume	3. Symbol of bondage	4. Haaten	5. Totals	6. Famous golfer	7. Windflower	8. Long step	9. Refute	10. States	11. Periods of time	12. Small boats	13. Scarer
14. Leaso	15. Dormouse	16. Satellites	17. Kingdom is India	18. Type of foot	19. Tending to wear away	20. Wild plum	21. issue forth	22. Baffled	23. Muse of lyric and amatory poetry	24. Eminent reader	25. Doctor in "Martin Chuzzlewit"	26. Belongings
27. Be carried	28. Owner's mark on sheep: dial. Eng.	29. Back	30. To: Scotch	31. To: Scotch	32. To: Scotch	33. To: Scotch	34. To: Scotch	35. To: Scotch	36. To: Scotch	37. To: Scotch	38. To: Scotch	39. To: Scotch

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Newark 4, Jersey City 0, (1st).
Newark 4, Jersey City 2 (2d).
Baltimore 8, Toronto 3 (1st).
Baltimore 8, Toronto 0 (2d).
Montreal 2, Syracuse 0.
Rochester 8, Buffalo 2, (1st).
Rochester 8, Buffalo 3 (2d).

Standing of the Clubs
Newark Won 49 Lost 49 Pct. .500
Montreal 83 56597
Buffalo 79 60568
Rochester 75 65536
Jersey City 66 68493
Syracuse 63 74460
Baltimore 51 83381
Toronto 45 96319

Games Today
Baltimore at Jersey City (2, 7 p. m.).
Newark at Syracuse (night).
Montreal at Buffalo (night).
Other clubs not scheduled.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Etten, Phil.	116	413	65
Hopp, St. Louis	100	311	65
Walker, Phil.	115	391	73
Reiser, Phil.	106	319	71
Mize, St. Louis	102	393	58

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Williams, Bos.	117	468	80
Travis, Wash.	117	468	80
DiMaggio, N. Y.	123	481	113
Cullenbine, L. I.	119	399	71
Heath, Cleve.	118	454	65

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

To Teach



MARION C. LAIDLAW

Miss Marion C. Laidlaw, daughter of Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw of 146 Franklin street, will leave Saturday of this week for Vestal, where she will teach dramatics and speech at the Central School. Miss Laidlaw was graduated from Syracuse University in June, where she majored in English.

Bride-Elect



JEAN M. GLADSTONE

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Gladstone of Margaretville announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean M. Gladstone, to Michael J. Judge of Albany avenue. The announcement was made at a dinner party held Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gladstone.

Miss Jane Kingsley Wed

To Wyman W. Parker
New Paltz, Aug. 25—Miss Jane W. Kingsley, daughter of Mrs. Julius K. Kingsley and the late Professor Kingsley, who taught at Middlebury College for 15 years, became the bride of Wyman W. Parker, Middlebury College librarian, Thursday, August 21. The ceremony was performed at noon by President Paul D. Moody in the social hall at the college's Gifford Hall.

After the ceremony the couple accompanied by close friends and relatives had dinner at Bristol Inn, Bristol. Upon their return from a wedding trip, the couple will make their home at the Gregory apartments in Middlebury. The bride was graduated at the Women's College of Middlebury in 1938 and since that time has been teaching French and English at the New Paltz High School. She was recently awarded a master of arts degree in English at the close of exercises at the Poughkeepsie. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the summer home of the bride's parents on the Mountain Road, New Paltz. After a wedding trip the couple will live at South Lancaster, Mass.

Clemons-Heiser
New Paltz, Aug. 25—Miss Doris Heiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Heiser, became the bride of James Melvin Clemons of Frankfort, Ind., Sunday, August 24, at the Emmanuel Chapel, Poughkeepsie. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the summer home of the bride's parents on the Mountain Road, New Paltz. After a wedding trip the couple will live at South Lancaster, Mass.

Fanny Spellman
New Paltz, Aug. 25—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Jessie Spellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Spellman, of Peekskill, to Paul G. Fanny, son of Mrs. Vera Fanny of Forest Park, Ill. The bride is a graduate of New Paltz Normal School.

Personal Notes
Miss Alice Kinkade, who has been spending her vacation with her mother at 42 Taylor street has returned to Rockville Center, L. I. where she is a member of the high school faculty. Accompanying her for a week's visit was her niece, Miss Beth Sherman.

Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Arthur Laidlaw and family have returned from their summer vacation at their cottage on the St. Lawrence river near Morris-town.

Mrs. J. C. Beeher and daughter, Marion, of 359 Albany avenue have returned after spending their vacation with Mrs. Beeher's son and daughter-in-law at Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Connelly, the II, and son, William, the III, of Woodbury, N. J. are spending a week's vacation visiting their parents in this city.

Mrs. A. McAuliffe and daughter, Miss Stella McAuliffe, of 34 Hurley avenue, Mrs. Samuel Moss and children, James and Betty Ann of Elmendorf street have returned after spending several days in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle of Ponckhockie have returned from a two weeks visit with Mr. Tuttle's sons, Burdette B. Tuttle, of Bloomfield, N. J., Lauren P. Tuttle, of Blairtown, N. J., and Merwin B. Tuttle, of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Leo Crosby and Mrs. Sarah Finn have returned from Schenectady where they attended the convention of Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Mrs. Andrew Juhl, Miss Mary McMahon and Mrs. James Geary and Lincoln Crosby attended the dinner dance of the L. A. O. H. held at the Van Curler Hotel, Schenectady, Thursday evening.

Leonard Stine of Albany avenue is attending a week's session of the New York State Music Association at Eagle Bay, Fulton Chain in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wonderly of Emerson street have as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. William Wonderly and daughter, Peggy Lee, of Syracuse.

Mrs. Charles Arnold of 175 North Manor avenue and Mrs. John MacKinnon of 181 North Manor avenue are attending a

Easy-to-Make Panelled Apron

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9785

A perfect recipe for kitchen cheer is Pattern 9785... a new Marian Martin apron! Even a needle 'n' thread beginner will find the simple front-panelled style quick to stitch up. Slanting pleats on either side of the panel give neat fit and let you cut the skirt full for complete protection. The back bodice, straps and all, is made in one piece to stay securely in place. Apron A shows a dainty, tea-time version, with the top scallop-shaped and the whole panel bordered by crisp ruffling. Sturdier Apron B has a round-topped panel that may contrast, and gay ric-rac edging.

Pattern 9785 may be ordered only in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size, apron A, requires 2 yards 35 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards ruffling; apron B, 1 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards contrast.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

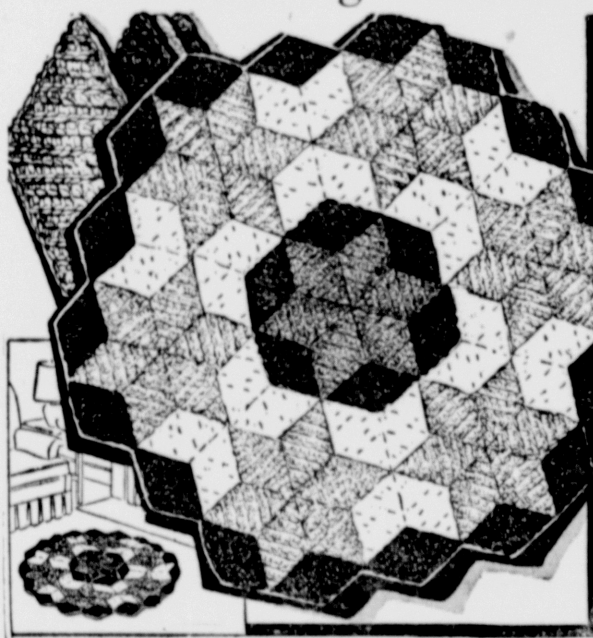
Find your Fall-Winter smartness in the new Marian Martin Pattern Book for 1941-1942. Plan that perfect wardrobe from pages of simple-to-sew, smart and wearable fashions! Every angle is covered—from tailored clothes in a military mood to romantic and feminine evening wear. Trouser suits, classroom styles, slenderizing advice, war relief sewing and FREE DIRECTIONS for a glove and belt set included! ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY!

BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK P. U. S. PAT. 2,200,000. ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



A Crocheted Rug is a Lifetime Joy



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Rug Crocheted at A Time

PATTERN 7098

No matter in which room you use it, this rug will add to its beauty. Best of all, it's easy to crochet for it's made up of diamonds joined together. Pattern 7098 contains instructions for making rug; illustrations of it; color schemes; materials needed; To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

MODES of the MOMENT



A hand-made blouse for your fall suit. And a salute to good neighbors in the Mexican-inspired lattice work criss-crossing Val lace. In pure silk satin, it's a good across-the-table affair with its decorative sleeves and fine tucks.

banquet this evening at Black Point Camp, Ticonderoga. Returning from camp with them tomorrow will be their sons, Charles and Williams Arnold and Robert MacKinnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Anderson of Larchmont and Frank Robert Anderson of Chatham, N. J., were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle in Ponckhockie, on their way home from their vacation in New Hampshire.

Mrs. John MacKinnon of North Manor avenue, Mrs. John B. Sterley of 95 Downs street, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stephan, Jr., of 59 West Chester street spent the past four days at Shoreham Club, Greenwich, Conn. They were joined on Saturday by Mr. MacKinnon and Mr. Sterley.

Miss Catherine E. Gardner and mother, Mrs. Richard J. Gardner, have returned to their home in Ulster Park after spending two weeks at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gardner of Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon McDaniel have returned to their homes in Athens, O., after spending the week at the Lacy Homestead on Furnace street.

One two-billionth part of the energy radiated by the sun reaches the earth, Weather Bureau, Department of Commerce, says.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Dinner Serving Four
Jellied Chicken Bouillon
Toasted Cheese Sticks
Creamed Peas Buttered Broccoli
Tomato Salad
Washington Relish Dressing
Bread Apple Butter
Peach Fluff Coffee
Bread and Butter Pickles
30 five inch cucumbers (thin)
12 white onions (2 inches in diameter)
1/2 cup salt
Iced water
4 cups vinegar
1 cup water
2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon white mustard seed
1 tablespoon turmeric
2 tablespoons celery seed

Cut cucumbers and onions in thin cross slices. Sprinkle with salt and cover with chopped ice and iced water. Let stand 3 hours, drain. Combine remaining ingredients and bring to boiling point. Add vegetables and simmer 5 minutes. Pack at once in hot sterilized jars.

Washington Relish Dressing
1/4 cup French dressing
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles
3 tablespoons chopped celery
1 teaspoon horseradish
Mix and chill ingredients and serve on sliced tomato salad.

Peach Fluff
3 egg yolks
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
1/4 cup cold water or berry juice
3 beaten egg whites
1 1/3 cups sliced peaches
1/2 cup whipped cream

Beat yolks, add sugar, salt and lemon juice. Cook in double boiler until slightly thick. Stir constantly. Add soaked gelatin and stir until it has dissolved. Cool, beat until frothy and fold in rest of ingredients. Pour into mold and chill until firm. Unmold and surround with more peaches, slightly sweetened.

Chemical Properties of Seaweed Being Studied

It is only within recent times that the scientists have given serious attention to the chemical properties of seaweed. Few people realize what a valuable marine plant this is and how it might be used as a substitute for various essential materials which are likely to become scarce on account of the war situation.

Seaweed is well known as a useful source of iodine, bromine and potassium salts which are widely used both in medicine and in industry. Experiments show that we can obtain the basic substances for making paper, clothing and even things like glass and imitation rubber and leather from this plant. Fresh discoveries are always being made too, especially in the United States of America, where the government has financed experimental research stations in connection with the great kelp beds off the Pacific coast. In the years ahead seaweed may become one of the world's most valuable and indispensable raw materials.

Advance in Cancer Treatment

Science, through the use of surgery, now has attained a firm foothold in its fight against cancer of the esophagus, a disease once considered 100 per cent fatal.

Successful removal of the malignant growths by surgery has been reported by University of California surgeons.

The surgeons stated the success of their treatment should encourage all to look more hopefully on the treatment of cancer of esophagus. Here, they said, as in other parts of the body, if the cancer can be diagnosed early and surgical treatment instituted without undue delay, means are now at hand to provide a satisfactory number of cured patients.

The success of the surgery is due to the highly co-ordinated action of a "surgical team" backed by a corps of laboratory workers and specially trained nurses and mechanized by highly specialized equipment.

At present cancer of the esophagus is responsible for about 5 per cent of all cancer deaths.

Don't Make Beds Immediately

During sleep there is an increased rate of breakdown of the fats in the surface of the body, and also considerable insensible perspiration which clings to the bedclothes, and which may penetrate the mattress. The bed needs a good airing for an hour or so each morning after it has been occupied, in order to keep it sweet. The first thing to do after getting out of bed is to throw the clothes, completely off the mattress, and open the bedroom windows for a couple of hours. More fresh air is needed by the sleeper in the morning than in the night before. The mattress needs a weekly bath in the direct sunlight.

Acid and Oranges

University of California scientists find that acid soils are essential for citrus trees. A long-continued satisfactory growth of orange trees was found to be unlikely in soils which are on the alkaline side. It has been pointed out by other scientists that the alkaline soil content is likely to increase with irrigation, some alkali settling out of the water as the latter evaporates. Iron sulphate, it is said, is now being used in place of aluminum sulphate for acidifying soils. The acidity of California soils has been proved to be higher than previously was believed—a cheering bit of news for our orange industry.

Average temperature in Canada is higher than in Chile.

Home Service

Security an Advantage in U.S. Civil Service Jobs



Retiring Worker Gets a Pension

Security is perhaps one of the most attractive features of a U. S. Civil Service job.

Workers who've served 15 years and more are eligible at retirement age for an annuity averaging \$1,200. And those who take their places acquire permanent status after six months of satisfactory service.

New workers aren't necessarily young people, of course. In many clerical jobs, 18 to 55 is the starting age range (as for a junior typist at \$1,260 a year). In many defense jobs the starting age limit has been raised to 62.

But what a wealth of opportunities there are for the young, in every field! A boy may start at 18 as a letter carrier, making \$1,700, and with annual raises of \$100 makes \$2,100 in four years.

Professionals starting under 35—psychologists, home economists, lawyers—can make \$8,000 or \$9,000 in time. Telephone operators as young as 18 may get \$1,260 and senior tool and gauge designers may start at 20, making \$2,300.

Are you interested in a Civil Service job? Our 32-page booklet tells how to apply, lists many U. S. Civil Service jobs—telling requirements, pay and type of test. Describes retirement, sick-leave, vacation, other benefits.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of "Getting a Job With the U. S. Government" to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Children's Day at Fair

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 25 (AP)—Children's Day at the New York State Fair today is expected to bring another record crowd to the grounds that yesterday saw the largest opening day through in the 101 years of the exhibition. Children were admitted today on free passes distributed through the schools before summer vacations began. Today also saw the beginning of judging of cattle, swine, sheep and other farm products and flowers and numerous additional exhibits. A crowd estimated by state police and fair officials at 50,000 created one of the worst traffic jams in the fair's history as the opening program of the nine-day exhibit began yesterday. The previous opening-day attendance record, 15,248, was in 1937.

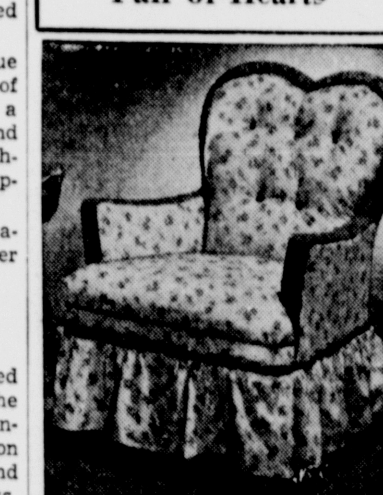
Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey J. Quick of 69 1/2 Pine street, a son, Joseph John, at 38 Boulder avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John Melville of 56 Derrenbacher street, a daughter, Mary, in the Benedictine Hospital.

War Cures Nerves

The war has had a bracing effect on the neurotic patient, according to the report of the Midland Nerve Hospital received in London. "Contrary to general expectations," it is added, "patients attending for functional disorders have somewhat declined in numbers."

Pair of Hearts



Like mother—like daughter. Now chairs are following the popular trend toward combining the tastes of feminine members of the household. The longer heart-shaped chair for mother (below) is upholstered in a figured and plain taffeta in two shades of green, while daughter's companion piece (top) is covered in a red and white cotton fabric, trimmed with bands of cherry red.

Where Did THAT Come From?



THE TREND: rubber boots to slip over your shoes. High, medium or low heels with the notched Wellington tops of the buckaroo.

THE ORIGIN: cowboy boots tooled with fancy designs.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

A Military Emergency

A situation more trying than that of most brides-to-be whose wedding plans have had to be changed, due to the present military emergency, is described in the following letter:

"Because my fiancé will be unable to get away long enough to come East for our wedding, Mother and Father and I are going to the West Coast, and after our marriage there, we are going to Honolulu. I don't like the idea of just sending announcements to all my relatives and friends here, and yet, to send them invitations certainly would make little sense, since not one of them can go 3,000 miles to see us married. Can you tell me of anything that Mother and I can do, except just go away in silence?"

My answer to this is offered with some hesitation, since it is similar to a shower, and a shower should not be given by the bride's immediate family. And yet I have heard lately about a farewell-to-the-bride party, which was given by the married sister of the young woman, who was in much the same situation. And everyone approved. After all, such an occasion is much more suitable, than the ordinary P.P.C. (or taking leave) party, which many people give before departing on a long journey.

It is true that a party for the bride would involve the giving of as nice a present as one could afford; but since those invited would include only families and intimate friends, who would all send her presents as soon as they heard of the date of her marriage, seeing her, and hearing her plans, drinking a toast to her and the bridegroom's happiness, would obligate them to nothing further than they would be obligated anyway. At the party described to me, the telephone had a loud speaker attached, by means of which the bridegroom's voice was quite audible during a brief conversation with his fiancée, and in his reply to the "toast to the bride."

The Lapels Of A Dinner Coat

Dear Mrs. Post: Please help me. Are lapels of a man's dinner jacket of satin or ribbed silk? I sent to a large store in the city for samples and explained what for, and they sent satin. Now the tailor says, "never," and even goes so far as to say it would be impossible to have them of satin. Answer: The lapels are sometimes of a grosgrain silk, but usually of satin. In other words, satin is correct, according to best social usage. I can't imagine why your tailor considered the satin lapels "impossible," unless they were of the wrong kind of satin. Too thin, or too shiny—instead

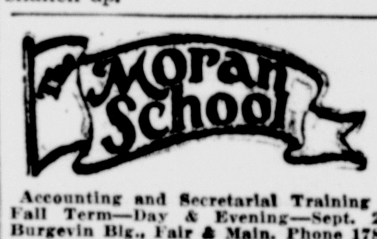
of a satin that is soft, thick, and fairly dull. (Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Be sure that your table is graciously, correctly set, even if your equipment is not elaborate. Send for Emily Post's new booklet, "The Etiquette of Table Setting," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Bus and Truck Crash, Passengers Shaken Up

A bus of the Garden State Bus Lines, Passaic, operated by Marvin K. Westervelt, Teaneck, N. J., and a truck of Finnegan's Express, Newburgh, driven by Joseph S. Gentile of Highland, were in collision about a mile and a half south of Tillsen, Route 32, at 2:35 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Deputy Sheriff Vredenburg and Segelken, who investigated the accident, reported that the two vehicles were in line, traveling north, when the bus started to pass the truck just as the latter pulled out of line. The bus was forced over against the guard rail. There was slight damage and passengers on the bus reported no injuries, other than being jarred and shaken up.



Accounting and Secretarial Training Fall Term—Day & Evening—Sept. 2 Burgevin Bldg., Fair & Main. Phone 178

YOU NEED AUTO INSURANCE

Why not get the best? We represent the TRAVELERS of HARTFORD, CONN. Let us explain the new financial responsibility law.

The MCENTEE Agency
28 Ferry St. Tel. 524.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church

355 HASBROUCK AVE.

SUPPER

August 27th

Beginning at 5:30 P. M.

MENU:

Clam Chowder, Chili Con Carne, Boiled Ham, Cabbage Salad, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Sweet Corn, Homemade Pies, Coffee, Tea, Ice Cream on Sale

CORSETS Final Clearance

SALESMAN'S SAMPLES AND BROKEN SIZES

Values to \$5.00 \$1.98

NOW...

ALL SALES FINAL.

THE SMART SHOP

Kingston's Leading Corsetiers.

304 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Mc Custard Ice Cream

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCGORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

Combine: 2 tbsps. flour 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 tsp. salt. Add and blend: 1/2 cup milk. Cook over low heat 10 minutes. Pour over: 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten. Return to heat and cook 2 minutes—cool. 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten; and 1 cup whipping cream, whipped and 1/2 tsp. McCormick Vanilla. Fold into freezing tray and freeze in mechanical refrigerator. Stir once or twice during freezing.

To make every meal a complete success—serve McCormick Tea.

NOTE—Better ingredients mean better results with any recipe. Use McCormick's rich, pure, genuine Vanilla—It's "top" for fine flavoring quality. Ask your grocer for McCormick Tea, Spice and Extracts.



The Weather

MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1940

Sun rises, 5:13 a.m.; sun sets, 6:51 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 54 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 67 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Cloudy, warm and humid. Showers this afternoon and night. Thunder showers Tuesday. Fresh and occasionally strong southerly winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 70 degrees. High tomorrow about 82.

Eastern New York—Cloudy and warm with showers tonight, followed by showers and local thunderstorms and continued warm and humid Tuesday.

SHOWERS

23 Cases of Poliomyelitis

Paramous, N. J., Aug. 25 (AP)—A spread of spinal paralysis into what Dr. Joseph R. Morrow, director of the Bergen County Isolation Hospital, has termed an "epidemic stage" has caused three deaths in five days in the county. He said 23 cases of poliomyelitis are under treatment at Bergen Pines, the county hospital. Dr. Morrow urged parents not to take their children on long trips and advised keeping them away from crowded places until cool weather sets in.

Six Months in Jail

Kenneth Dudley, 36, of Olive Bridge, booked as having a record of ten previous convictions, was given six months in the county jail Saturday on a charge of public intoxication. Dudley was arrested by Ellenville police and arraigned before Police Justice Herman Cohen.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance, Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84 - 86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

VAN ETTEEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO. INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

Lawn mowers and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for. Delivered. Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 2484.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

George Fisher Mason Contractor and Jobbing. 69 Lounsberry Place, Phone 1913M

Contractors, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly 286 Wall Street. Phone 420

G. W. SUMBER, Chiroprapist 277 Fair St. Tel. 404

CHIROPDIST - Murray Greene 42 Main St. Phone 3386

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

CASHIN SCHOOL OF DANCING Reade's Theatre Bldg., Wall St. Will reopen for Fall term, Sept. 2nd. For information Call 4418

The Misses Lina and Sophie Schmidt, teachers of piano forte wish to announce the opening of their teaching season, Monday, September 8. As the schedules are now being worked out, new pupils will kindly apply at once. Studio, 211 Washington Ave. Phone 2747.

BUY

★ United States ★
DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS

Old House in Port Ewen Sold



Freeman Photo

The old Houghtaling house at the intersection of Broadway and River Road, in Port Ewen, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. David Hollander of New York city, who are having the property modernized, and will use it for their home and to house their antique business. The Houghtaling house, said to be the oldest in Port Ewen, was built 250 years ago, and has been occupied practically continuously since it was erected. It stands back from the road and is surrounded by beautiful shrubbery. Mr. Hollander for a number of years had been engaged in the antique business in the Chrysler Building in New York city. Work of remodeling the old house is now being carried on by a force of workmen. The sale was consummated through the real estate agency of Walter Caunitz of Elmendorf street.

Iran Invasion Termed Great Strategic Move

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Freeman Special News Service)

The Anglo-Russian move in sending expeditionary forces into Iran (Persia), in order to prevent that country from becoming a base for Nazi operations, represents a momentous strategic move.

This invasion was hastened by the Nazi advance across the Ukraine toward the Persian frontier along the Caucasus—a drive which appears to contemplate the occupation of Persia. Britain and the Soviet acted, after ample warning, when the Persian government refused to comply with a demand for the expulsion of a large number of German residents, labeled by the Allies as fifth-columnists who were preparing to cooperate with the Nazi army.

Not only is Hitler headed for Persia by way of the Caucasus, but there have been indications that he might attack Turkey and cross into Persia along that route. Much would depend on the success of his present offensive against the Reds in the Ukraine.

One reason why the fuhrer wants Persia is because it is rich in oil, an essential of which he is badly in need. He is equally concerned, however, with the strategic importance in further prosecution of the war.

Persia is Russia's lifeline to the Persian Gulf, as has been explained in this column before. With the Baltic and Black Seas virtually closed to shipping, and the far eastern port of Vladivostok of rather doubtful value because of the Japanese crisis, this Persian route may easily become vital for the movement of American and British war supplies into the Soviet.

From the British standpoint there is a matter of even greater concern than that. Persia would provide the Nazis with a base from which they could strike at India or drive across the middle east against Egypt and the Suez canal.

Whatever way you look at it, the loss of Persia to the Nazis would represent a real disaster for the Allies.

The Persian government has had the reputation of being pro-British, or at least exceedingly friendly. For this reason there has been speculation as to whether Teheran would carry out its threat of resisting invasion. In any event, resistance or no resistance, the Allies would seem bound to carry out their occupation of the country, as a matter of self-preservation.

It won't be surprising if this sensational Anglo-Russian occupation of Persia has a restraining influence on the Japanese in the far eastern crisis. Anything which tends to hurt the German chances of winning the war is bound to make Japan more cautious about challenging the United States and Britain.

In connection with this critical situation I was much struck yesterday by British Premier Churchill's employment of the formal term "negotiations" to describe conversations between Washington and Tokyo. I reported to you Saturday that the position seemed a bit easier, but that wasn't based on knowledge of any "negotiations," although diplomatic exchanges have been going forward. Mr. Churchill may have thrown new light on the subject. What he said was:

"The United States are laboring with infinite patience to arrive at a fair and amicable settlement which will give Japan the utmost reassurance for her legitimate interests. We earnestly hope that these negotiations will succeed."

This is doubly interesting when coupled with a statement Saturday night by the Japanese ambassador to Washington, Admiral Nomura. He declared that the conflict between America and Japan "must be bridged" and that he had "a very strong conviction that it will be," although he didn't know just how.

Mr. Churchill supplemented his statement about the negotiations with the declaration that if hopes for their success fail, then "we shall, of course, range ourselves unhesitatingly at the side of the United States." However, that stand was rather a foregone conclusion. Whether the exchanges between

Washington and Tokyo have gone further than has been announced, the prime minister's statement is calculated to give some hope that the crisis may be solved without resort to force.

Car Struck Pole

Raymond J. Davis of Fishkill, driving north on Route 9-W about 3:30 Sunday morning, fell asleep at the wheel according to information secured by Trooper Gonet and Deputy Sheriff McCullough and sustained injuries said to be not serious when his car left the highway and struck a pole near the Port Ewen cemetery. He returned to his home after receiving medical treatment.

★ TONTINE WASHABLE SHADES ★
36"x6' NOW \$119
Exclusive Agents
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"
Stock & Curdts, Inc.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

2
Insure your right to drive after Jan. 1st, 1942
2

ARE YOU CHAINED TO YOUR FURNACE?

Stokol - Stoker
W. R. BATCHELLER
791 Broadway Phone 2191

THERE'S A LOT that we do not know but we do
KNOW A LOT about
COMPENSATION —
— **INSURANCE** —
H. J. TERWILLIGER
260 Fair St. Phone 838.

GET YOUR CLOTHES CLEAN FOR COLLEGE
Call LaSalle!
— DRESSES —
Plain and one piece 39c
— SUITS —
A treat to wear 49c
— PLAIN SKIRTS —
— TROUSERS —
29c
Call 1110 — for BETTER CLEANING
LA SALLE
CLEANERS & DYERS
251 CLINTON AVE.
Free Call and Delivery for Orders Over \$1.00

GRAND UNION MARKET PLACE
NEXT TO BROADWAY THEATRE
* **TUESDAY ONLY** *

BLUE TIP MATCHES box 3c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, 5-lb. box **23c**
OXYDOL OR RINSO 2 Large Pkgs. **39c**
CANTALOUPE 2 for 15c
CALIF. JUICE ORANGES doz. 29c
HOME GROWN TOMATOES 4 lbs. 10c

Sliced BOLOGNA lb. **21c**
FRESH GROUND HAMBURG - - - lb. **17c**
EARLY MORN Sliced BACON - - - lb. **29c**
CELLO WRAPPED Smo. SHOULDERS - lb. **23c**

Red Cross First Aid Course Starts Sept. 3

An advanced class in first aid, sponsored by the Ulster County Chapter American Red Cross, will begin Wednesday evening, September 3, at the Kingston City Laboratory, 406 Broadway, at 8 o'clock.

Pupils who have completed the standard course in first aid and have received their Red Cross certificates, are eligible to enroll in the advanced course. The advanced course includes five lessons, and those who intend to take this course must register at the Red Cross office, 260 Fair street or telephone 4038.

Dr. Irving Josephson will conduct the class in the advanced course.

PARKETTE

The ideal pen and pencil set for those "Back to Schoolers"

\$1.95

OTHER PARKER SETS UP TO \$15.00

Come in and see our large and complete stock.

Safford & Scudder

Golden Rule Jewelers Since 1856.

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Would End Chairmanship

Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 25 (AP)—Fred H. Sexauer, president of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, wishes to terminate his three-year-old chairmanship of the New York State Conference Board of Farm Organizations. "The call upon my time because of governmental agencies and other organizations' relationships is such that I feel that the affairs of the conference board are neglected," Sexauer said yesterday. The conference board meets tomorrow in Syracuse to elect officers.

STEEL ROOFS
Metal Ceilings
Metal Work
FLAT ROOFS

EVERY TYPE ROOFING
SHEET METAL
LEADERS
GUTTERS
SKYLIGHTS
VENTILATORS
METAL SPECIALTIES
TIN ROOFS
SHINGLES
BUILT-UP ROOFS
SIDING
SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO.
78 FURNACE ST.
PHONES 4062 - 351 - 1407
"Every Type Roof Repaired"

HOSPITALIZATION - 2½¢ Per Day

Medical, Surgical and Salary Replacement Benefits at small additional cost.

NO WAITING FOR GROUPS TO FORM

Families and Individuals Insured at Once... NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION... NO RED TAPE!

PAUL BLACK 32 CHAMBERS ST. PHONE 3154

PERSONAL HAS \$16,500 TO LOAN THIS MONTH

... to individuals and families of average means

WE'RE here to serve you... to provide cash in amounts of \$25 to \$250 or more on a convenient, common-sense basis.

At Personal you can get a loan on just your signature, or on furniture or auto, without involving friends or employer. And you set the amount and date of the monthly payment yourself.

Our service is prompt and considerate. If you want cash, come in or phone us today.

319 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

2nd Floor—Newberry Bldg.

Phone 3470

J. A. KENNY, Mgr.

Pick Your Own Payments

COGN YOU GET	5 Mo.	12 Mo.	20 Mo.
\$45	\$9.09	\$4.79	\$2.89
95	20.45	9.26	6.09
150	30.69	17.42	11.41
300	64.11	28.52	18.80

Above payments cover everything. Repayments on other loans, or for other periods, are in proportion.

Personal FINANCE CO.

6 DAYS ONLY!

\$15,000 WORTH OF BEAUTIFUL FUR COATS

Priced 'way below their worth!
\$100 to \$495

- Beautiful Chekiang Lamb Caracul
- Elegant Persian Lamb! • Hudson Seal!
- Magnificent Natural Squirrel Coats!
- Expensive-looking Sheared Beavers!
- Sable-dyed Marmot! • Tipped Skunk!
- Natural Grey Kidskin Coats!
- Northern Back or Silver-tone-dyed Muskrat!

Other Beautiful Furs at

At this amazingly low price you'll find lovely seal- or beaver-dyed coneys... fine caracul-type kids in black, brown or grey! Hurry in while selections are complete! Remember, you need pay...

ONLY \$5 DOWN

plus regular payments will hold your coat until November 15th! Buy now!



Montgomery Ward